

WEATHER FORECASTS

The barometer is rising on the Coast, and a pronounced cold wave is spreading southward. It is falling in Saskatchewan and Alberta, accompanied with high winds and low temperatures.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COLONIST TELEPHONES	
Business Office	11
Circulation	12
Job Printing	197
Editorial Rooms	80
Editor	2111

NO. 2—SIXTY-NINTH YEAR.

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1926

FIFTY-TWO PAGES

TEN THOUSAND PASSENGERS HELD IN NEW YORK

Road Expenditure of \$16,500,000 Is Said To Be Contemplated

Vancouver Province States That When Provincial Legislature Opens in January Government Will Submit Huge Programme of Highway Construction in Every Portion of British Columbia

Road From Bella Coola to Interior Is Mentioned as Specimen Instance

VANCOUVER, Dec. 11.—The Vancouver Sunday Province will publish the following tomorrow: When the Provincial Legislature meets in January for the transaction of the business of British Columbia, it will consider the most comprehensive programme of highway construction ever presented to the representatives of the people in the history of the Province. In well informed circles it is said the plans of the Government involve an ultimate expenditure of \$16,500,000 for the opening up of highways in every portion of B. C. The proposals, it is stated, contemplate the linking up, as far as possible, of the different roadways of the country, in order to utilize the existing systems and encourage development of the resources of the Province from established points. The details of the schedule are being closely guarded by the Government, but it is known that officials are satisfied the scheme will be one that will include all possible main arterial highways for years to come.

Officials of the Automobile Club have from time to time been suggesting highways throughout the Province, which would not only, in their opinion, assist in selling British Columbian scenery, but would be to the economic advantage of the country. The Club has conferred with Automobile Club officials during the year and it is stated that the proposals of the club constitute the framework of the proposed construction programme.

While Cabinet members are non-committal and only go so far as to admit that a road-building scheme is under advisement, it is stated by those who claim to have definite information that while appropriations will be made on the unit system, there will be submitted to the Legislature a detailed whole scheme for highway construction covering a number of years. It is argued that the laying down of a definite and far-reaching road policy at this time will result in a greater degree of confidence in existing roads, and will encourage development, and will encourage development in rural sections.

A case in point, it is said, is the proposal to build a road, or rather widen the trail, from the Cariboo Road to Bella Coola. This, it is said, could be done at a cost of \$100,000, and would open the rich farm lands of the Bella Coola district where the settlers are now hampered by difficulties of communications; would shorten the way to the important country of Oceanside, and would give access to Mackenzie Park, one of the scenic wonderlands of the continent.

Road systems in Central British Columbia, it is pointed out, will be connected, and the eventual intention is to connect directly with the Alaska Highway. In the Kootenays and in the Boundary country, existing highways, where practical, will be lined up and the Okanagan will be given additional means of communicating with the country to the east by a road to Carmi, either from Pentiction or Kelowna.

From the Colonist Tower, Sunday, December 12, 246th Day, THE WEATHER.

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, partly cloudy, with sharp frosts at night.
Sun Rises: 7:56 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:18 o'clock.
THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds, partly cloudy, with sharp frosts at night.

Sun Rises: 7:56 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:18 o'clock.

High Tide: 10:06 a.m., 8.8 feet.
Low Tide: 2:08 a.m., 3.2 feet.

Deep-Sea Shipping

Arrivals—
(Sunday) Emma Alexander, from Seattle.
(Monday) President Madison, from Orient, 11 p.m.
(Monday) Alabama Maru, from Orient, 11:30 a.m.

Departures—
(Sunday) Emma Alexander, for South, 9 a.m.

Sport

Success Results—Wrestle 2, Fequalism 1; Thistle 6, Standard United 1; Es-U-High United 2, Five U's 1; Y.M.C.A. 2, Saanich Rovers 2; Three C's 2, Saanich Rovers 1; L. Jams 1, Days 5; Willow Rangers 0.

Hockey Results—Americans 4; Cougars 2; Maroons 2, Pirates 2; Senators 2, St. Paul 1; Black Hawks 3; Canadians 6.

The News

Local and Provincial

Fog darkens New York and holds up Atlantic Ocean's shipping. Provincial legislature will convene on Thursday.

Provincial Government plans huge road expenditure, says Vancouver.

Domestic and Foreign

Winter tragedy on forest waterways west of Fort William.

Indo-China boat strikes rock and sinks.

M. Briand may resign from French Cabinet.

It May Be True

PASADENA, Dec. 11.—This was hard luck day for Earl R. Smith, attendance supervisor of Pasadena School. He started to lunch and his car broke down. He cracked his head on the door while climbing out of the car. He fainted and fell, and broke a tooth while eating his lunch. Several persons were slightly injured by the explosion.

Alberta Town Shaken

NANTON, Alta., Dec. 11.—Nanton's power plant was totally destroyed by fire last night with loss of approximately \$20,000.

During the fire, the air tank exploded and shook the whole town.

Several persons were slightly injured by the explosion.

Farmer Is Examining His Samples of Grain



MR. HERMAN TREILLE

The new wheat king of the world is the young Canadian seen above. He is an engineer and farmer in the Peace River country of Alberta. He has won the championship for oats.

EXPLORATIONS SHAKE NEW YORK HARBOR

SERIES OCCURS ON VESSEL HUNDREDS OF FAMILIES FLEE FROM HOMES

WINDOWS BROKEN FOR HALF-MILE—Crew of Fifteen Aboard All ESCAPE EXCEPT TWO

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Passage by the English House of Commons of a bill prohibiting newspapers from publishing the details of suits for dissolving marriages caused interest today among people of New York in different fields. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Jewish leader and Rabbi, said: "One is always hesitant about giving one's approval to legislation, whether at home or abroad, which limits the freedom of the press. Nevertheless, it is quite explicable to me that legislation should do more with the problem of limiting the freedom of the press in such cases. The press, like the theatre, would do well to ask itself the question whether it is to persist in making censorship inevitable."

ESSAYIST TALKS IN NOT UNUSUAL VEIN

MR. CHESTERTON SPEAKS IN CHARACTERISTIC WAY OF UNITED STATES

He Delivers Humorous Advice Which Is Ostensibly Addressed to His Own Countrymen

OXFORD, Dec. 11.—"Of all lies, the worst lie is that the American worships money," Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton, the English essayist and critic, believes. "An American," he told the American Club at Oxford, "never talks of money in the hushed and awe-struck tone that an Englishman employs in referring to financial matters." Though famed as a humorist, Mr. Chesterton spoke to the Americans with a frankness in serious vein. He frankly discussed the differences which exist between England and America, and the misunderstandings which so easily arise from them. And his plea was for a newer sort of intelligent understanding between Americans and Englishmen. "I am not asking you to see the spirit of the newspaper and politicians on both sides of the water often refer to," he said. "Such beautiful phrases as 'People of one stock,' 'Blood is thicker than water,' 'Hands across the sea' are bringing us no nearer together."

British Industrial Commission Leaves U.S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—The delegation appointed by the British Government to investigate industrial conditions in the United States and Canada boarded the steamer Majestic to return home today after completing their work which carried the all over the country tour. The delegation made a special study of the relations between employer and employee in industrial establishments and how their difficulties were settled. Mr. H. E. Emerson, secretary of the commission, which is headed by Sir William Mackenzie, said that the employers and representatives of employer organizations and representatives of labor unions as well as Federal and state officials. The delegation, he said, had studied methods of settling disputes regulating working conditions with a view of comparing the effects with those of the system in general operation in Great Britain.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

What is more appropriate than a bottle of exquisite perfume distilled by the leading perfumers of England, France and America? We have these handsomely packaged, individually or combination sets with the corresponding Soap and Face Powder, at a wide range of prices.

The Owl Drug Co., Ltd.
Campbell Building
Fort and Douglas
Prescription Specialists
W. H. Stand, Mgr.
Phone 136

Cameron's Comfort Coal

This is a Semi-Anthracite Sootless Coal Which We Guarantee to Solve Your Fuel Problems.

MORE HEAT—LESS ASH

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PHONE 5000

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New Located at
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Phone 8279 for Appointment
We Grind Our Own Lenses



Effective Lighting Fixtures
The fixtures you install should give the maximum illumination for the amount of electricity they consume. At the same time they should add their portion of artistic beauty and general harmony. We have the electric fixtures which will appeal to you from the viewpoint of utility and beauty. We have a large assortment for you to choose from.

Murphy Electric Co.
122 Yates Street
Phone 120

For Roof Work
Of all kinds—patchings or new work. No job too big or too small.
H. R. BROWN
638 View St.
Phone 815



Civil Servants Confer
OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—A representative gathering of civil servants from various parts met here today at a conference called by the Civil Service Federation of Canada to discuss salary revision, superannuation and civil councils. The meeting was closed to the press.

You can rely on SHILOH FOR COUGHS

From \$100 Installed

PIPE OR PIPE-LESS

"Albion" Furnaces at Factory Prices

EMMA ALEXANDER SAILS FOR CALIFORNIA TODAY

Young & Potterer
Sheet Metal Work and Complete Planching Services
2629 Douglas St. Phone 219

WOOD WOOD WOOD
No. 1 Dry Fir Cordwood, 12 or 16-inch length, \$5.00 cord. Phone Belmont 367.

Liquor Board Operative Is Sustained on Appeal

NEW WESTMINSTER, Dec. 11.—Thomas Sheaves, Liquor Board operative, who was convicted by Magistrate T. J. Drain, Maple Ridge, on a charge of creating a disturbance, successfully appealed in county court before Judge E. W. Howay on Friday. The cause was the result of fight at a dance hall at Rushing on Aug. 21.

In allowing the appeal, Judge Howay said that if the magistrate had had all the evidence produced during the appeal, conviction would not have followed.

Rex Hall Sought For

Seattle, Dec. 11.—Thirty days before the young curate named Meek, Allard, proposed "hide and seek." A lesson it taught him. Miss Higgins soon caught him; the wedding is next Tuesday week.

A sporting young curate named Meek, Allard, proposed "hide and seek."

A lesson it taught him.

Miss Higgins soon caught him;

The wedding is next Tuesday week.

What One Man Says of the "Bowman" Cattle Remedy



Lethbridge.

The Bowman Remedy Co.

Victoria, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

I received a number of your treatments for increasing my stock, and I must say they were successful. I am enclosing draft for five more treatments.

I remain,
Yours truly,
(Signed) J. J. TIFFIN.

Box 325.

KIRKHAM'S GROCERTERIA
749-751 YATES STREET

H. P. SAUCE
Per bottle 25c

BEST MACARONI
Per lb. 10c

SEEDLESS RAISINS
2 lbs. for 25c

LIBBY'S SAUERKRAUT, large cans
Cranberry & Blackwell's Curry Powder
Fresh Fraser Valley Hops, per lb. 25c

HUNTEY & PALMER'S FANCY BISCUITS, Ib. 25c
Cheese, Ontario September, per lb. 25c

CHOICE CITRON PEEL, per lb. 35c

CHUTNEY, Major Grey or Dawson's, qt. bottles
for 95c

SUPREME MALT AND HOPS, 2½c, per tin 75c

FINEST JAPANESE ORANGES, per box 85c

Evening Specials in Butter, Eggs, Confectionery.
Open Every Night Until 11 o'clock.

Quantity Limited

TWO WORLD RECORDS BROKEN AT REGATTA

Buffalo Hydroplane Spitfire VI
Makes Nearly Fifty Miles Per Hour on Five-Mile Course

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 11.—Smashing two world's records for hydroplanes, Spitfire VI, 151 class boat, owned by James H. Rand, Jr., of Buffalo, N.Y., and driven by Stanley L. Reed, of Detroit, led all entries here today in the opening race of a name of a speed regatta, which has attracted to San Diego the fastest craft of their kind in the world.

In the third heat of today's hydroplane races, Rand drove his midsize speedster over the five-mile oval course in 52.2 seconds, at the rate of 43.47 miles an hour. This breaks the former record of 42.42 miles an hour for the same distance on an oval course held by Spitfire V, and also the world's record for straight-away, held by General, owned by Lillian Garneon, of Los Angeles, which made a former mark of 43.06 miles an hour.

While Reed was breaking two world's records, Jake F. Lemm, driving Bootie II, owned by Waugh Brothers, of Peoria, Ill., missed reaching the former 1926 record .06 of a mile in an hour, hanging up a mark of 43.38 miles an hour for the five-mile course, which he covered in 7 minutes 4.7 seconds.

Right behind Reed was Harry Miller, of Los Angeles, driving his own Los Angeles I. Miller covered the five-mile course in 7 minutes 8.2 seconds, or at the rate of 42.94 miles an hour.

EMMA ALEXANDER SAILS FOR CALIFORNIA TODAY

Seventy-Five Passengers Will Vessel Here—Ship Is Due From Seattle at 7 A.M.

The Emma Alexander will clear from this port for the South this morning at 9 o'clock. Seventy-five passengers will board the liner here and a small amount of cargo will be loaded. She is due to arrive at the Outer Wharves at 7 a.m. from Seattle. Among the passengers who are making the trip are the Emma's crew.

Mr. John Purdon, Mrs. J. C. Aitken, Mr. T. H. Tubman, Mr. F. Richmond, Mrs. P. Haslam, Mrs. F. H. Shaw and daughter, Mary, Mr. A. R. Heiter, Mrs. G. Stevenson, Mr. J. S. Cruickshank, Mr. Frank Gosling, Mrs. M. Hale, Mrs. C. Barr and daughter, Mrs. H. Hepburn, Mrs. Sam Shore, Mr. C. G. Waind and Mr. A. Barker.

NEW STEEL BARGE ADDED BY C.P.R.

WOOD WOOD WOOD

No. 1 Dry Fir Cordwood, 12 or 16-inch length, \$5.00 cord. Phone Belmont 367.

Liquor Board Operative Is Sustained on Appeal

YUKON LEGISLATURE PASSES AMENDMENTS TO LIQUOR MEASURES

OTAGOON, Dec. 11.—Amendments to the liquor bills were made by the Legislature of the Yukon Territory last session. A report of the law committee, which includes the hinterland which not so long ago was unclaimed outside the law, was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday. The territory found it necessary to define more clearly what constituted a club within the meaning of the Sale of Beer Act, which was passed a few years ago. Under the new provision a club will lose its license, "unless subject to the premises is restricted in the usual way to club members and denied to the public."

An amendment to the Liquor Act provides that when intoxicants form part of the salve of dead or insane persons, the Yukon Government has the first option to purchase it at prevailing prices. If they do not want it, it may be sold to persons approved by the commissioner of the territory.

Another amendment forbids one who has been deprived of club or hotel licence to engage as an employee in another similar establishment.

GENERAL NOBIE LECTURES BUT IS NOT UNDERSTOOD

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 11.—The American Business Club of Davenport, which sponsored a lecture here Monday night by General Umberto Nobie, Italian aviator who flew over the North Pole yesterday, died suit for \$1,000 against the Lee Keedick Company of New York, booking agency for the aviator.

The club charged that the agent had failed to pay the speaker \$1,000, and that the agent had not paid him the amount he was entitled to receive.

SPEND BLIZZARD NIGHT IN SHELTER OF HEDGE

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Dec. 11.—Never reached here last night of the harrowing experience of James Gallant and his three children, aged eight, eleven and thirteen, who spent the night of Monday's blizzard in the shelter of a hedge near their home after becoming overcome and lost in the storm and drifts. Mr. Gallant

It is fitted with three tracks and was launched January 15. The C.P.R. also announces the launching at Roseberry on Slocan Lake, of an eight-car barge, built and assembled on the company's ways at Roseberry. It will operate between Roseberry and Slocan City.

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DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 11.—The Young Men's Christian Association is instituting emigration training centres in connection with Scottish Presbyterian Church as aids in utilizing farms near Sterling for training, and the association has joined forces with the Anglican Church in the movement for overseas settlement and in this connection Osborne College, Isle of Wright, will be used.

The T.M.G.A. expects eventually to train thousand prospective immigrants per annum.

MRS. CHAPLIN FILES SUIT; NON-SUPPORT IS ALLEGED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 11.—Lila Gray Chaplin will file suit for dissolution of marriage and custody of her children immediately. It was announced tonight in a statement in her lawyer's office. Mrs. Chaplin said this action is the result of failure to negotiate a private settlement out of court.

Negotiations pending have failed to result in any reasonable or adequate proposal on Mr. Chaplin's part for support, maintenance and education, the statement read.

FRUIT MAN DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Joseph H. Steinhardt, sixty-two, who roamed the country as a peddler to the presidency and sole ownership of the produce firm of Steinhardt & Kelly, doing an annual business of \$15,000,000, died of heart disease at his home here yesterday.

He was credited with having introduced the Western apple in New York and the honeydew melon in America.

He brought these melons from Africa and later grew the first commercial crop in Colorado.

(ADVT.)

went to the schoolhouse, half a mile from his residence, to take the children to school.

After covering half the distance, the children fell exhausted, and Mr. Gallant, unable to carry more than one of them and fearing to leave the others, took shelter under a hedge and remained there until the next morning. The children suffered terribly from frostbite and were in a critical condition.

PROSPECTORS HEAR PROFESSOR TURNBULL**EXHAUSTION OF MINERAL RESOURCES RAPID, COMPARED WITH HUMAN LIFE, SAYS SPEAKER**

Mining said Professor Turnbull, in speaking before the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association last night, differed from other industries in that ores were crops which, once harvested, could never be replaced. The exhaustion of mineral resources was within measurable distance, and was rapid in comparison with the probable duration of the human race. These need not cause alarm, however, since man was an adaptable animal and with the exhaustion of, say, iron and copper, substitutes would be found.

"Nevertheless, we are faced with inevitable change, for though vast deposits of minerals still exist, very few new deposits are being found. This is the age of metals and the consumption is enormous; lead and gold are already showing a marked scarcity. This means increase in price, and in this stand-point this is beneficial to Canada, since an increase in production will coincide with high prices in the near future."

Professor Turnbull stressed the importance of geology and the great advantage of this science in pointing out the probable locality of ore bodies and their extent. The science was still in its infancy, but had already reached a marvelous degree of precision. The electrical or magnetic determination of the presence of ore bodies was now an accomplished fact, and their actual extent may be determined in this way. A few years ago no method was devised outside the law, was tabled in the House of Commons yesterday. The territory found it necessary to define more clearly what constituted a club within the meaning of the Sale of Beer Act, which was passed a few years ago.

Under the new provision a club will lose its license, "unless subject to the premises is restricted in the usual way to club members and denied to the public."

An amendment to the Liquor Act provides that when intoxicants form part of the salve of dead or insane persons, the Yukon Government has the first option to purchase it at prevailing prices.

If they do not want it, it may be sold to persons approved by the commissioner of the territory.

Another amendment forbids one who has been deprived of club or hotel licence to engage as an employee in another similar establishment.

AN INSPECTION OF THE LEADERSHIP

W. & J. WILSON CLOTHIERS ESTABLISHED 1862 TO MEN AND BOYS 1217-1221 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

SHIRTS \$2.50 to \$12.00 PYJAMAS \$2.50 to \$22.50



NECKWEAR \$1.00 to \$3.50 GLOVES \$2.50 to \$12.00

HOSIERY 75¢ to \$5.00 SLIPPERS \$2.50 to \$3.75

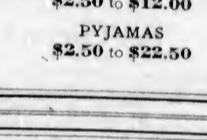
SWEATERS \$5.00 to \$25.00 SUEDE JACKETS \$17.50 CANES \$1.00 to \$4.00 MUFFLERS \$1.50 to \$12.50

For His Christmas!

Most men know this store for its quality, its style, its service and incidentally its values. It's a store that caters to man's apparel desires 365 days of the year—knows through years of customer experience just what he wants. And by the same token is the logical store to consider his gifts. Herewith we present only a few suggestions worthy of consideration.

W. & J. WILSON CLOTHIERS ESTABLISHED 1862 TO MEN AND BOYS 1217-1221 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

SHIRTS \$2.50 to \$12.00 PYJAMAS \$2.50 to \$22.50



Footwear Scrip Issued—Makes a Nice Gift People Unconsciously Often Look at Your Feet

Representative of Canadian Clubs Addressed Courtesy Gathering on Work of Organization

COURTENAY, Dec. 10.—The lecture at St. George's United Church on Thursday evening by Mr. George Spry, secretary of the Associated Canadian Clubs, with headquarters at Ottawa, was well attended. Mr. Spry was a former Rhodes scholar and member of the Canadian staff of the League of Nations at Geneva.

During his address the speaker told of the international atmosphere at Geneva, and brought out what the League of Nations has done and what it hoped to accomplish. Apart from the very important work of maintaining world peace, much was being done for world health. The proper interpretation, claiming General Nobie was unable to express himself in English and could not make himself understood by the audience.

The speaker gave interesting examples of how parsimony in regard to health matters is far-sighted.

Canada's place as a world power was also discussed. There appeared to be those who were very anxious for Canada to

Xmas Slippers!

Here you'll find a slipper for every member of the family!
 Men's Slippers, from \$3.45 to 95c Boys' Slippers, \$1.25
 Women's Slippers, all styles and colors, \$2.95 to 95c Children's Slippers, all styles and colors, \$1.25 to 75c

KING'S FOR FOOTWEAR

Phone 26 633 Yates Street

All the Pleasure of Motoring Without the Worry of Upkeep

We rent the car (mostly new coaches), YOU do the driving. All cars are smooth running, clean and thoroughly sanitary. Rent one and take your friends out.

VICTORIA DRIVE YOURSELF LIVERY

Operating at present from Plimley's (Broughton St.). Phone 697

Country Home

5 Acres Garden Soil at Deep Cove, 60 full bearing fruit trees, 6-room bungalow, barns and chicken houses. Huge sacrifice at

\$3,500

Bungalow and Garden

5 Large rooms, cement basement, 3-piece bathroom, pantry—all like new. Two large lots, good soil, fruit trees. Snap at

\$1,750

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

SUCCESSORS TO

ARTHUR COLES

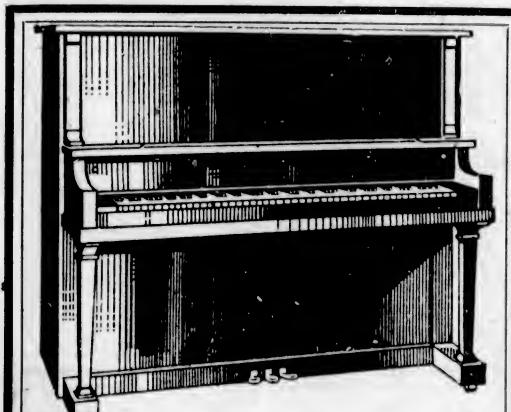
1205 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone 65 Insurance

These Bonny Heathers Will Cheer the Christmas Garden

Our large stock of Heaths and Heathers, in full bloom now, offers you gay coloring when your garden needs it most, in the very middle of Winter. There are twenty different kinds in our collection, all ready for immediate planting. Any one of them would make an ideal Christmas present for a garden-loving friend. Now is the time to prepare for next Spring's garden, and in this work we can save you money and assure you of satisfaction.

THE ROCKHOME GARDENS

Saanich Road, Near Royal Oak Tel. Gordon Head 18R John Hutchison, F.R.I.S., Norman Rant, F.R.I.S., Garden Architects



Every Day the Stock Decreases

In Kelly's Big

Closing Out SALE

Several special bargains offered for Christmas gift instruments. See them at once.

J. W. Kelly Piano Co., Ltd.

Successors to Walter E. Evans, Limited

1113 Government Street, Victoria

PRODUCERS SAND AND GRAVEL CO., LTD.
SAND AND GRAVEL
Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water. Largest capacity in Canada.
1945 Store Street Phone 340

PRICES SMASHED
25%, 33 1/3%, 50%
Off All Diamonds, Watchs, Clocks, Etc.
WHITEY'S
Sales and Broad Streets

FATHER CHRISTMAS REACHES VICTORIA

HUNDREDS OF "KIDPIES" AND GROWN-UPS GREET SANTA CLAUS ON ARRIVAL

Spectacular Procession Arranged by David Spence, Ltd. One of Most Elaborate Seen Here

Santa Claus came to Victoria yesterday with all his retinue of fairies and nursery rhyme characters, and his arrival was heralded with tremendous delight and joy by many hundreds of children. The genial old Saint Nicholas made his appearance in a long procession arranged by David Spence, Limited, and it was with some difficulty that he was able to get through the crowds into Spence's store, where he will take up his abode until Christmas Eve.

Victoriaans turned out in large numbers to see the "old Santa," "the kidpies" and grown-ups alike lining the route of the procession, and enthusiastically acclaiming Father Christmas on his triumphant entry into Victoria. The youngsters were particularly anxious to get their first glimpse of old Santa, and they saw him looking as Hale and hearty as ever.

The spirit of Christmas is very much alive. That fact was clearly demonstrated by the eagerness with which the spectators awaited the appearance of Saint Nicholas, and the rousing reception they gave him. The streets were thronged with young and old, while in the vicinity of Spence's store the streets were packed with excited and interested children and adults.

PRENTISS PARADE

The parade was one of the most pretentious of its kind ever seen here, and won the admiration of the crowds by virtue of its originality and magnitute.

Starting from the top of Yates Street hill at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, the procession went down Yates Street to Douglas Street, thence along the latter thoroughfare until Spence's store was reached. The parade was led by a herald, "Puck," followed by the boys of the Navy League Juvenile Band, who were adorned in parti-colored uniforms of scarlet and gold, and with black bush hats.

The next float was a sea-serpent of enormous length, which proved to be the famous Opopoog brought down from the Okanagan to participate in the welcome to Santa Claus. Numerous legs showed his relation to the centipede. A florist bearing Mother Nature, who made her debut, went with its outstretched wings well poised in order, and she was accompanied by such familiar nursery rhyme characters as Red Riding Hood and Goody Two Shoes. The next floats depicted the House that Jack Built, the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Jack-in-the-Box, and the well-known rhyme, "Sing a Song of Sixpence."

THE LITTLE KING IN WONDERTERRAIN

Alice in Wonderterrain was accompanied by her host by a gaudy company who looked as though they had just stepped out of the pages of Lewis Carroll's book. They were the King and Queen, the Mad Hatter, the Rabbit, and others.

Great interest was manifested in Santa Claus' workshop, which occupied a float. This showed dozens of busy elves and pixies hammering out toys and other gifts with which Santa will fill his bag for Christmas.

Noles and laughers greeted the grotesque giant figures, Andy Gump, Tillie Tum, and the like, all in crepe de Chine. Blouses, packed in one of our pretty Christmas boxes makes a distinctive gift. Prices range from \$10.50 to \$18.00.

Or, if something plainer is desired, a nice Spun Silk Tailored Blouse, daintily packed, would make a pleasing and attractive gift at

\$6.00

CINDERELLA AND ETCOSIS

Cinderella, in her golden coach drawn by two beautiful ponies, attracted great interest among the spectators. The fairy godmother and Prince Charming rode with her in the coach. The ponies appeared especially to the tiny children, many of whom undoubtedly would like Santa Claus to bring similar ponies to them for Christmas.

Then came the man whom the children were awaiting. Cheers greeted Santa Claus all along the line of procession, and he was constantly waving his hand to the children and the plaudits. A gentleman with varying tastes in travel, he this year chose to come from the frozen North by boat, a beautiful vessel of bright blue and yellow with flag-decked masts. With him on the boat was his crew, while four sailors, tall, fat, white and thicker than the children's old friend, Ursus Kermodei, guarded the boat at prow and helm.

Behind him danced a retinue of hobby-riders, who chose such quaint steeds as a turkey with a wonderful tail, a black and white guinea pig, and other denizens of the farm yard.

CHILDREN RECEIVE GIFTS

Santa Claus was so pleased with the participation by the public in the parade that he called a meeting of the participants yesterday afternoon, and presented each of them with a substantial gift on behalf of the firm. This pleasant ceremony concluded the festivities signifying the entry of Father Christmas to Victoria in 1926.

PRINCESS HELENA WILL MARRY PRINCE HUMBERT

Marry Prince Humbert

BUCHAREST, Dec. 11.—Princess Helena will marry Prince Humbert, Crown Prince of Italy, within six months if King Ferdinand lives, or as soon thereafter as the period of mourning ceases should the monarch die.

The Associated Press has given this information in circles close to the royal palace. Princess Helena, youngest daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie, is seventeen years old. Humbert is twenty-two.

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Established 1885

**New Silver and Gold
Evening Slippers**

In kid and Paisley cloth. Per pair, \$10.00 and \$9.00

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

Where Most People Trade

TOYS THAT LAST

Dolls' Carriages	\$2.75	Wheelbarrows, \$1.50 and \$2.00
Dolls' Cribs	\$2.50	Quickie Carts, \$1.45
Dolls' Cradles	\$2.00	Pull Carts, \$1.50
Dolls' Beds	\$1.50	Tip Carts, \$1.35

All Well Made by Disabled Soldiers

Be sure and see our Christmas display at corner of Fort and Broad Streets.

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Factory)

Corner Fort and Broad Streets (Christmas Store) Phone 2169

TIRED, PAINFUL FEET

Are a drag on your health; and lower efficiency. Platfoot, corns, callouses, bunions, are the result of unskilled arches. We build light supports by careful measure and cast fully on the side way. You can't be happy this Christmas with painful, aching feet.

Call and consult us.

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

107 Robert Bldg., Yates Street Hours 9 to 5 Daily

Phone 887

Good Fir Wood \$1.00 per cord load
Kindling \$2.25 per half load
\$6.75 per cord load**WOOD**

LEMON, GONNASON CO., LTD.

Phone 77 1224 Government St.

Victoria's Only Exclusive Piano House
Knabe—Willis—Chickering—Ampico**The Glorious Gift That Surpasses All Others****A Piano Player-Piano or an "Ampico"**

The kind of gift the whole family, relatives and friends can enjoy.



A gift indicative of kind and noble thought. Terms and prices to suit. Make a deposit now.

- 1—KNABE
- 2—WILLIS
- 3—CHICKERING

Liberal allowance made for your old piano, player, organ or gramophone.

Willis Pianos

LIMITED

1003 Govt Street No. 514

"Don't you think that young man is afflicted with a swelled head?"

"No, he's not afflicted with it; he enjoys it."

Cost Forgotten Everything Sacrificed**Buy Your Xmas Gifts at YUEN LUNG CO.**

1501 GOVERNMENT ST.

See Windows! See Windows!

Spun Silk in white and cream, yard..... 59c

Natural Pongee, good quality, Sale, yard..... 65c

Silk Handkerchiefs, Each..... 25c

Lunch Cloths, 75c

Sale..... 50c

Best China Tea, 2 pks..... 25c

Cups and Saucers, 15c

Chinese Baskets—All kinds, all styles

Yuen Lung Co.

THE BIG STORE

1501 Government Street

Close to Pantages

Corner Cormorant and Pandora

Gale in Seattle—Orchards Struck in Wenatchee—Alberta Changes From Warm to Cold

YUKON COLD AIR WAVE MOVES LONG DISTANCE

SEATTLE, Dec. 11.—A low-pressure area followed by a cold front, last night, caused a bitter cold spell in the Yukon Valley, the mercury having fallen thirty-two degrees in twelve hours, was down to twelve below today.

In the Wenatchee Valley, 100 miles east of here and on the other side of the Cascades, the greatest storm in twenty years was raging. A wind of eighty miles an hour dashed up pine orchards and farm buildings.

An edge of the disturbance gave Seattle a wind of fifty-four miles an hour in the night.

This city was promised freezing temperatures by tomorrow morning, and the Mrs. to be realized to-morrow night. The thermometer was forty above at noon here today.

With a fifty-mile wind sweeping Seattle yesterday, and pavements wet, eighty-seven traffic accidents had been reported today. Many persons were injured, but only four seriously. Three men were arrested for careless driving.

Great Changes in Alberta

CALGARY, Dec. 11.—Two and a half inches of sleet-driven snow covered Calgary this morning, while at midnight last night the mercury was fifty-two above and water lying in all the streets. The temperature dropped to twenty-four during the blizzard and to that mark at 9 o'clock this morning.

LETHBRIDGE, Dec. 11.—Following a Chinook wind which bared the prairies of snow, Southern Alberta today is experiencing a storm of almost blizzard proportions, which rode in on a north wind early this morning.

The city was promised freezing temperatures by tomorrow morning, and the Mrs. to be realized to-morrow night. The thermometer was forty above at noon here today.

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\$8.00 CASH

Balance, \$8.00 Monthly

The New AMPLIPHONIC

Entirely new in principle and in design. A phono-graph with that deep, rich boom. It plays all records. Here is a present the whole family will enjoy.

RESERVE ONE NOW FOR XMAS DELIVERY

The New Brunswick Models
At \$155, \$190, \$235, \$295, \$385641 Yates Street **KENT'S**
PHONE 3449 PHONOGRAPH AND RADIO STORE

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.—Seven prisoners in the county jail in Clayton, a suburb, held on various charges, including murder and robbery, escaped late today after brutally assaulting Deputy Sheriff Rudy Dauner. He was knocked unconscious by a blow on the head.

GUNMEN SHOT

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Two of five

gunmen who attempted to hold up a

restaurant in the heart of the theater

district today were shot by a police

man in a pistol battle, which ter

rorized the neighborhood. The wounded

men were thrown into a car by their

comrades and escaped.

PRISONERS ESCAPE

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ASK YOUR GROCER

"Let the Clark Kitchens Help You!"

MR. HAYWARD WILL SEEK RE-ELECTION

SENIOR MEMBER OF OAK BAY COUNCIL WILL AGAIN BE IN FIELD

HAS HELD MANY RESPONSIBLE POSTS, INCLUDING CHAIRMANSHIP OF PLANNING AND WORKS COMMITTEE

COUNCILLOR E. C. Hayward will seek re-election as a member of the Oak Bay Council in the forthcoming municipal contest in January, according to an announcement made yesterday. Mr. Hayward's activities on the governing body of the municipality have extended over four years. He first won a seat as councillor in January, 1922, and previous to that he was a member of the School Board for two years. He is the senior sitting member of the Council.

Since being a member of the Council, Mr. Hayward has served in many prominent capacities, the chief of which have been chairman of the municipal committee on planning, during his first two years in office, under the leadership of Mr. Harold Hewlett, he was elected chairman of the public works committee and accomplished such splendid work while head of that committee that he was chosen when Reeve Ernest Amerson took the reins two years ago for the important post of chairman of the finance committee. His work in that department is too well known to the citizens of Oak Bay to need any further comment.

When informed last night by The Colonist that Councillor Hayward had decided to run again, Reeve Amerson

Will Lead Canadian Hebrew Celebration

CONTEST PRIZES WILL BE PRESENTED AT ROTARY LUNCHEON ON THURSDAY

KIWANIS CONDUCT ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS TUESDAY—REV. W. A. GUY ADDRESSES GYROS

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—GYRO CLUB, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE; LUNCHEON, 12:10 P.M.

TUESDAY—LOYAL KNIGHTS OF YE ROUND TABLE, EMPRESS HOTEL, PRIVATE DINING-ROOM; SUPPER, 6 P.M.

WEDNESDAY—V.M. MEN'S CLUB, 6:15 P.M.

THURSDAY—ROTARY CLUB, EMPRESS HOTEL, BALLOON ROOM; LUNCHEON, 12:10 P.M.

FRIDAY—ONE HUNDRED PER CENT CLUB, DOMINION HOTEL; LUNCHEON, 12:15 P.M.

PROFESSOR PAUL A. HIRSCH, OF THE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA, WHO WILL LEAD THE CANADIAN JEWISH COMMUNITY CELEBRATION OF THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE RESTORATION OF PALESTINE

OBITUARY

CONWAY—The funeral of the late Mr. Edward Conway took place yesterday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, Canon Hincks officiating. The hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Day and Moments Quickly Flying." A large number of friends attended, including the members of the United Service Lodge No. 24, A.M.E. and the Royal Canadian Legion body, members of the A.O.F. Many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket and hearse. The Masonic service at the graveside was conducted by the Royal Canadian Legion.

WOOD—The annual election of officers of the Kiwanis Club will take place on Tuesday at noon at the club's weekly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The seven offices to be filled, twenty-four names have been placed in nomination. Reports of the past year's work will be presented at Tuesday's meeting.

Rev. W. A. Guy, pastor of the Oak Bay United Church, will address members of the Club at noon tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The seven offices to be filled, twenty-four names have been placed in nomination. Reports of the past year's work will be presented at Tuesday's meeting.

The annual election of officers of the Victoria Table of the Loyalty Knights of the Round Table will be held on Tuesday at noon in the Empress Hotel.

DR. H. CLARKE, President.

W. W. LAING, Secretary.

MEMBERSHIP

POLICE NOT COWED BY BANDIT BULLETS

NEW YORK FORCE MOST COURAGEOUS AFTER WANTON ONSLAUGHTS

Wounded Officers Show No Retractions to Heroism Work—Only One Case of Cowardice

It could easily be supposed that even in the New York police force there might be now and then certain persons shrinking from the wholesale activities of bandits all over the city which has been prevalent during the last year; but the direct opposite is the case, says an article in *The New York World*.

"The men are now so much of the force that they fit full of enthusiasm, as when one of these disasters occurs," says Police Commissioner McLaughlin. "It puts them on their mettle when a brother officer is hurt or killed, and the criminals of the city have never so much in their favor as at present, after they have done something particularly outrageous and daring. You'd think such dangers might keep men out of the force who aren't already in—that they would want to look for a safer occupation; but the fact is that friends of an officer who is shot or killed are constantly applying to us to get on the force so that they can avenge him."

An example of this is the records of Chief Surgeon Daniel J. Donovan show that immediately after Patrolman James Broderick was shot and severely injured by a member of the "very-baby" gang a short time ago, his brother applied for admission to the force.

Father to Get Back

"Even officers who have been nearly killed several times in performance of duty show no reluctance about going back on the job," Dr. Donovan says. "It's all they can do to keep them long enough to get well! And as for nervousness—inactivity seems to have a worse effect on their nerves than all the gun fire in the world."

"In all my experience there has been only one instance of treacherous practices in the department. That was a man who received a serious abdominal wound and became depressed simply as a result of illness. He received leave of absence shortly afterward to visit his mother in Ireland, and went insane. He is at present still on sick leave in an asylum there, recovering fully."

"People think of the police mostly as guardians of the honest citizen against crime; but they mean far more than that to the community. The police are at the service of the public for twenty-four hours every minute of the twenty-four hours. If there is a fire it is the duty of the officer to call the fire department, but before the fire department gets there he is the one who without any equipment must go into the burning building and save what lives he can."

"He is exposed to potential danger every instant that he is on duty—not only from the gunfire of the lawless, but from drowning when he jumps off the pier to save a would-be suicide, from explosions from the coal gas or oil tanks, from fires, from railroad collisions, and from all the industrial poisons—ammonia, carbon dioxide, sewer gas. As he walks his beat during the night he may try the fastenings of a cellar door just as a part of his routine—the cellar door may give way, the partition is thrown into the cellar and breaks two ribs and a collarbone . . . or some careless motorist may leave the door of his car unfastened, and it comes open and knocks down the traffic, etc. It is up to the police to comment that we don't even like them. We list only what we call serious cases. All knife and gunshot wounds are considered serious until proven otherwise."

Only One Case of Cowardice

"We are constantly extending the departmental services. One incident outside the regular duty of protection against crime; as, for example, by our emergency squad, which responds to alarms, one, two and three, in case of accident, just like the fire department. This squad is composed of trained men, who give first aid, remove obstructions, all that sort of thing."

There is in the files of the department just one case on record of an officer having been "broken" for cowardice. He was proved to have assisted himself instead of risking his life to arrest an armed murderer, and for this was discharged from the force.

The old-timers at the department thought there had been another case which occurred about fifteen years ago, but their recollection of the details was rather hazy, and since no one could recall the officer's name it was impossible to find the record.

As the story runs, a man had gone hunting and evidently had got lost in the old Metropolitan Hotel, over Nihilo's Theatre at Prince Street and Broadway. He had killed someone and was running amok in the building with a loaded revolver when a plain-clothes man appeared. The detective telephoned to the police station and said it was a job for a uniformed officer, and asked them to send one. For this he was tried and dismissed from the force, but the courts afterward reinstated him on the ground that he was while in flight, endeavoring to be relieved by a uniformed officer.

A stone tablet at the entrance to police headquarters bears the names of officers who have died in discharge of their duty. It is noticeable that there have been many more fatalities during the past seven years than at any other time in the history of the police force.

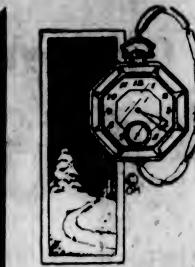
DEMONSTRATES ATOMS

Professor Hans Peterson Shows Process of Disintegration of Former "Elements"

VIENNA, Dec. 10.—By making visible as many atom particles in one minute as the distinguished British chemist, Sir Ernest Rutherford, had been able to make in one year, Prof. Hans Peterson, Swedish savant, astounded a score of scientists at Vienna's scientific laboratory.

Working at the Vienna physical laboratory, Prof. Peterson demonstrated that he could disintegrate the atoms of silicon, magnesium, beryllium and carbon in diamond form with miraculous rapidity. His ingeniously constructed apparatus permits of observing the disintegration of the carbon atom in the luminous course of a flying hydrogen particle.

Another device that amazed the scientists was equipped with a loud speaker, enabling the sound of radium electron bombardment and disintegrating aluminum atoms to be heard at the other end of the laboratory hall.



Special for Monday and Tuesday

Ladies' Standard Round Bracelet Watch. Yellow gold finish, with gilt metal dials and expansion bracelets. To fully appreciate the value of these one must examine them. Regular Price \$10.00. On Sale each \$4.95

Only a Limited Number

Ladies' Bracelet Watch. Yellow gold-filled on a good quality gold-filled expansion bracelet, fitted with a 15-ruby jeweled movement, fully guaranteed. Regular \$18.50. On Sale \$11.95

Ladies' Bracelet Watch. In choice of green, white or yellow gold-filled, with 15-ruby jeweled guaranteed movement, mounted in a leatherette gift case, complete with a gold-filled interchangeable expansion bracelet. Regular Price \$25.00. Sale, complete set for \$12.50

Sterling Silver Cigarette Boxes

Spanish cedar lined. A Christmas gift "he" would truly appreciate.

Regular \$24.50. Sale \$18.45

Regular \$27.50. Sale \$21.25

Regular \$32.50. Sale \$23.95

Regular \$39.50. Sale \$26.95

French Ivory Jewel Cases

Spanish cedar lined. A Christmas gift "he" would truly appreciate.

Regular \$24.50. Sale \$18.45

Regular \$27.50. Sale \$21.25

Regular \$32.50. Sale \$23.95

Regular \$39.50. Sale \$26.95

Mantel Clocks

A gift for the home. Dr. Donovan: "It's all we can do to keep them in time enough to get well!" And as for nervousness—inactivity seems to have a worse effect on their nerves than all the gun fire in the world.

Regular \$22.50. Sale \$13.95

Regular \$31.50. Sale \$17.95

Range in price up to \$50.00 in mahogany and oak cases. Westminster Chime Clock, mahogany case. Regular \$92.00. Sale \$69.50

Ladies' Umbrellas

The latest designs and styles, in brown, navy blue, green, purple. Fitted with fancy handles.

Regular \$4.75. Sale \$2.95

Regular \$6.75. Sale \$3.95

Regular \$9.75. Sale \$5.95

Regular \$11.75. Sale \$6.95

Regular \$24.50. Sale \$14.95

See Our View Street Windows

Ladies' Bonnet Mirrors

Solid French ivory oval bonnet shape. English bevelled plate glass mirror; 12½ inches long. Regular \$11.50. Sale \$6.95

Cuff Links

Snap Cuff Links. Regular 35¢ pair. Sale 19¢

Regular 50¢ pair. Sale 25¢

Regular \$1.25 pair. Sale 59¢

Gold filled. Regular \$1.50. Sale 99¢

Regular \$1.75 pair. Sale 99¢

Regular \$1.95 pair. Sale 99¢

Others Priced Upwards

10-k Solid gold. Regular \$5.50 pair. Sale 3.95

10-k Solid gold. Regular \$6.50 pair. Sale 4.35

Others Priced Upwards

14-k Solid gold. Regular \$15.00 pair. Sale 9.95

18-k Solid gold, extra heavy. Regular \$20.00 pair. Sale 13.95

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Society and Women's Affairs

Dance for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Horsey, Joan Crescent, entertained at a delightful dance on Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Rowena Horsey. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of pink chrysanthemums. A splendid dance programme was played by a brilliant four-piece orchestra. Among those present were: Misses Norma Pendray, Alex, Bradshaw, Kathleen Tobin, Dorothy Allan, Kathleen Brown, Betty Allan, Betty Barty, Gwen Jones, Doris Brown, Elaine Gaillier, Jean Moody, Elizabeth Anderson, Mickey Gliber, Grace Copas, Winifred Lawthorne, Margaret Fletcher, Lucille Hall, Olive Acton, Margaret Cawthorne, May Hunter, Noel Cusack, Thelma Sippell, Helen Mawhinney, Dorothy Stannford, Helen Hembroff, Peggy Elphick, Margaret McConnon, Helen Johnson, Gladys Renfry, Doris Hines, Nancy Johnson, Margaret Hughes, Velida Rithet, Doreen Swayne, Mable Brown, Gertrude Hicks, Kathleen Swayne, Elaine Moore, Beatrice Hicks, Pasto Rines, Connie Elford, and Margaret Lewis Brown, Tom Little, George Dyson, Sam Hermon, Copas, Brian Tobin, Harry Bell, Jeff D'Arcy, Kenneth Bostock, Douglas Hunter, Bob Maze, Cowper Newbury, Bertie Hunter, Ralph Mawhinney, Eric Tredwell, Walter Fletcher, Archie Miller, Alex Thompson, Peter Turpin, Edward Swanson, Jack Child, Fred Norris, Charlie Dunn, Jim McDonald, Thomson Jim, McDonald, Archie MacCorkindale, Percy Rumball, Bill King, Mac Calderwood, Bob Halet, Ralph Bagley, Norman McConnon, Roger Wilson, Eelbeck Wilson, Leslie Grant, Stan Jones, Mayvey Cavell, Bill Pendleton, Bill Dilabbough, Douglas Taylor, Larry Taylor, Lenard Griffith, Rowland Horsey, Bobby Tye and Howard Hartman.

Imperial Oil Ltd. Dance

With the object of forming a social club in Victoria composed of the per-

Four of This Year's Debutantes at Ottawa



Show above are some of the Capital's debutantes of the present social season. They are, left to right, Miss Frances Winter, daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. C. F. Winter; Miss Marion Plaist, who will leave shortly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Plaist, to spend the winter abroad; Miss Margaret Forster Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Forster Wilson, Broadview, Aymer Road; and Miss Amy Ashton, daughter of Brigadier-General and Mrs. C. E. Ashton, for whom a coming-out dance was held at the Chateau Laurier on November 25.

sonnel, the employees of Imperial Oil Limited, Friday night gave a dance at the Alexandra. Planning and judging from the immediate success which followed their first effort, the future of the club appears to be assured. The arrangements for the dance were perfectly handled by the committee composed of Misses M. M. Henderson, J. MacDonald, Leslie Gordon and A. G. H. McCoy. Over 300 friends of the employees of Imperial Oil Limited gathered together for the occasion and on a night when there were many other functions, attracted in spite of the fact the attendance was considered very satisfactory. Osارد's orchestra furnished the dance programme and the catering arrangements for supper were ably looked after by Mr. James Robinson. By the end of the evening a sum of \$1000 had been raised for the decoration of the ballroom. Dancing started at 9 p.m. and was continued until late, many of the ladies being much surprised and gratified on receiving souvenirs of the occasion during the "report" curtains of the hall.

The evidence of the enjoyment of an enjoyable evening by all the guests has given the club every incentive to repeat the performance at an early date.

Tea Hostesses

The Misses Wilma and Eva Henderson, 1826 Fairfield Road, were

hostesses at a delightful tea party yesterday afternoon. The tea table was centered with a profusion of pink chrysanthemums and was presided over by Miss May Dindale and Miss Dorothy Geake. Those present were Miss Gertrude Hicks, Miss Beatrice Hicks, Miss Margaret Adam, Miss Dorothy Geake, Miss May Dindale, Miss Eleanor Macrae, Miss Margaret Macmillan, Miss Alex, Bradshaw, Miss Gertrude Hals, Miss Beth Grimison, Miss Doris McCormick, Miss Elaine Gaillier, Miss Jean Moody, Miss Lois Tripp, Miss Helen Sutherland, Miss Mary Sutherland, Miss Doris Rines, Miss Kay Davies, Miss Alice Phipps, Miss Gwen Wood, Miss Fay Forster, Miss Lucy Ditchburn, Miss Jean MacLachlan, Miss Margaret Fletcher, Miss Margaret Coxworth, Miss Noel Cusack, Miss Olive Acton and Miss Mickey Gaillier.

Alliance Francaise

The first of the Alliance Francaise French lecture series for the Winter will take place on Thursday, December 16, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Victoria Club rooms, Campbell Building. For further information contact M. Paul Suzor of Vancouver, French Consul for Western Canada, who will speak on "The Advantages of the French Language to Canada and Empire."

He may add a few words on some travelling experiences in South Africa. All interested in the French language are cordially invited to attend and the secretary, phone 373812, will be pleased to give any further details or information.

Surprise Party

On Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barr, 5647 Rose Street, a pleasant surprise party was held. The evening was spent in singing and dancing and games. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dobbie, Misses Ethel, Margaret, Barbara, Gwendolyn, Margaret, Barbara, Gwendolyn, Jean Nutwell, Vera Willoughby, Linda Barr, Mary Cudmore, Lily Nutwell, Gloria Barr, Alice Morgan, Violet Barr, and Messrs. Ken Sullivan, Jack Miles, Dick Willoughby, Bill Fleming, Ken Houston, Bertie, Jack Willoughby, Art, Speedy, Bob Jarvis, Fred Spedding, Nappy Mawle, D. Barr, Jr., and R. Barr.

Judge Young Here

Mr. Justice Young, of Prince Rupert, and Mrs. Young are visitors in the city. They are here on a circuit of the North. Judge Young, who is county court judge for the county of Atlin, has been granted leave of absence owing to the fact that he has not been in the best of health for a time. In the district where he exercises jurisdiction it is impossible for him to take his holidays at the usual time for court vacation, the middle of summer. That is the season when the court business is most active in the northern part of his territory. He is therefore obliged to get his vacation in the winter months if he is to have one at all.

Birthday Party

Mr. Robert Robertson, George Road, celebrated his birthday on Friday evening, the occasion being a family-fun birthday. The rooms were decorated with white chrysanthemums. The evening was spent in games and dancing. Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. L. M. C. Craig, Mr. Bob Lepp, Mr. and Mrs. Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tadil, Mr. and Mrs. Wishard, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, and others.

Entertained at Bridge

Mr. R. P. Riddell entertained five tables of bridge players yesterday afternoon at his home on Humboldt Street, additional guests arriving for tea. The drawing-room was charmingly arranged with yellow and pink chrysanthemums, while the tea table was centred with holly.

From Manitou

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Merritt, of Melville, Man., are spending the winter in Victoria, and are guests at the Beaverley Building, 724 Yates Street.

Girl Guides Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the local association of Girl Guides will be

Next Dramalogue

At the next Dramalogue will be presented a new production, "Modern," of which the author said: "I shall now be my own producer, for not even Mr. Harrison Grey Fiske, the American producer, nor Mr. Robert Atkins, who produced it in London, understood the ironic interweaving of motifs in the second movement."

Arrives in Australia

It will be of interest to many friends to know that Miss T. E. Ward, who is in Sydney, Australia, by her son, Mr. F. E. Bellman, and after spending two weeks in Sydney and the Blue Mountains, they reached Melbourne in time for the great cup race.

From Los Angeles

The many friends of Mr. Leonard Barker will be pleased to hear he has quite recovered from his operation performed at the General Hospital, Los Angeles. He is now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barker, 225 Howe Street, for Christmas and the new year.

At Beverley Building

Guests at the Beverley Building, 724 Yates Street, are: Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Steffen, city; Mr. W. K. Willis, city; Mr. A. Salmon, Seattle; Mr. Carl Steffen, of Victoria; Miss Rev. W. L. Macrae of Vancouver; Mrs. Quigley, city; Mr. B. G. McLeod, of Seattle.

Return to Seattle

Guests at the Beverley Building, 724 Yates Street, are: Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Willis, city; Mr. A. Salmon, Seattle; Mr. Carl Steffen, of Victoria; Miss Rev. W. L. Macrae of Vancouver; Mrs. Quigley, city; Mr. B. G. McLeod, of Seattle.

Men's Guild

The Men's Guild of Christ Church Cathedral were delightfully entertained on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alder, "Craigielachee," Hampshire Road.

Here for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Givins and family, who have recently come to Victoria from Regina, have taken up their residence for the winter months at 942 Richmond Avenue.

Returns From Hospital

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. R. Weaving was well enough to leave hospital and to return to her home at Ladymount last week.

Visit Parents

Mrs. W. R. Oliver, of Montreal, arrived in Victoria to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cathela, 1030 Pemberton Road.

Return From Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hudson have returned from Vancouver, where they attended the dance given by the Ghosh Temple Shrine Patrol at Lester Court on Thursday evening.

Leaving for Honolulu

Mrs. J. H. Stuyvesant, of Gordon Head, and Mrs. Charles Darroch Houlder are leaving by the R.M.S. "Aorangi" next Wednesday for Honolulu.

News of Bereavement

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tripp will regret to learn of the death of their son, George, on December 10, in Vancouver.

Leaving for South

Mrs. D. Barr and little daughter Gloria, are leaving this morning for an extended visit to her son, William, of San Diego.

From Manitou

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Merritt, of Melville, Man., are spending the winter in Victoria, and are guests at the Beaverley Building, 724 Yates Street.

Girl Guides Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the local association of Girl Guides will be

held in headquarters tomorrow at 6:15 o'clock.

At James Bay Hotel

Mr. Chisholm Fraser has returned to Victoria and is a guest at the James Bay Hotel.

Strawberry Vale

Seasonable decorations and gaily-colored balloons were used in Strawberry Vale Hall on Thursday evening, when the last of this season's dances, a carnival, was held under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute, with Mrs. C. H. Williams and Mrs. W. Foster as convenors. Dancing was from nine o'clock and during the evening a costume contest was conducted, resulting in Mr. Huntingdon winning the prize, a handsome cake. The correct number of beans in the jar was 253, the nearest guess being 260.

An Informal Supper

Members and families of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute marked the eighth birthday of the organization last week. A large number sat down to beautifully-laden tables, where Mrs. C. H. Williams presided. Congratulations were exchanged by the ladies present, and the best wishes of those present for the continued success of the Institute and for the new headquarters upon which work will commence immediately. Games and community singing occupied the evening, while a pleasant programme was rendered by the following: Miss Elsie Bennett, Mr. Ogden, Miss Andrea Bennett and Mr. Nancarrow.

Why Not Come in and See the Display of Gift Suggestions at Our Showrooms?

THORNE'S 10TH ANNUAL SALE

BEST QUALITY Slippers

Pink, Grey, Black, Green, With Rubber Heels. All Sizes

95c

These Will Make Ideal Christmas Gifts

1316 Douglas Two Doors Below the Beehive

Let Us Show You Our 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 Christmas Gifts

W. H. Wilkerson

1210 Douglas St. Phone 1606

HAIRDRESSING WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

By Operators Who Specialize

MARCEL, 75a

FIRTH BROS.

709 Fort Street, Just Above Douglas

Shop Early for Xmas

We have a fine variety of pleasing styles of fancy slippers for the Christmas trade. Make your selection early.

MUTRIE & SON

1302 DOUGLAS STREET

Electric Gifts bring comfort and leisure.

WHY not give something permanent and useful as well as attractive this Christmas? Such as SOMETHING ELECTRICAL. We have a wide variety of gifts in our showrooms at prices to suit everybody.

LAMPS—Both table and floor lamps.

PERCOLATORS—In many designs.

HEATERS—In various sizes.

VACUUM CLEANERS, WASHING MACHINES, of the latest and most efficient types.

Why Not Come in and See the Display of Gift Suggestions at Our Showrooms?

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Douglas Street

for Heat
NANAIMO WELLINGTON COAL
J. KINGHAM & CO.
1014 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK
Dorm-tight 20 sacks to the ton

Old Chinese Eczema Remedy
For centuries, with great success, used for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs and any Skin Disease. It is a safe, simple, effective remedy for all skin troubles. It is a safe, simple, effective remedy for all skin troubles. It is a safe, simple, effective remedy for all skin troubles.

GEORGEVILLE

1302 DOUGLAS STREET

Victoria, B.C.

Telephone 1606

Telex 160

EXQUISITE GIFTS

THAT BRING CHRISTMAS JOY



Makes Christmas Last Longer

FREE—Beautiful 60-Inch Pearl Necklace with any Watch purchased outright or reserved this week, December 11-18.
15-Jewel Octagon, Cushion, Etc., from \$7.95 to \$14.50
15-Jewel Rectangular, Pansy, Etc., from \$12.50 to \$21.15
15-Jewel 14k. Gold, Octagon, Etc., \$15.75
15-Jewel 14k. Gold, Rectangular, Etc., \$19.35 to \$22.00
17-Jewel Rectangular, Etc., \$25.65
7-Jewel Strap Watches, luminous dial \$6.75
15-Jewel Strap Watches, luminous dial \$9.00 to \$15.00
Boys' Pocket Watches, \$3.00 to \$10.00
15-Jewel Gold-Filled \$10.80 to \$75.00

A Solution to Every Gift Problem

JEWELRY SUGGESTIONS

Baby Rings	95¢ to \$2.00
Girls' Rings	\$2.00 to \$5.00
Signet Rings	\$2.70 to \$25.00
Stone Set Rings	\$2.25 to \$50.00
Diamond Rings	\$15.00 to \$35.00
Bracelets	\$6.00 to \$100.00
Bar Pins	\$1.50 to \$175.00
Cuff Links	95¢ to \$25.00
Watch Chains	\$1.00 to \$25.00
Tie Pins	\$1.00 to \$50.00

GIFTS FOR THE DRESSING TABLE

Sterling Silver Toilet Sets at \$45.00 to	\$125.00
French Ivory Toilet Sets	\$7.00 to \$50.00
Sautoirs	\$3.50 to \$7.50
Pearl and Tortoiseshell	\$7.75 to \$47.50
Boudoir Lamps	\$5.40 to \$17.50
Ivory Clocks	\$2.50 to \$10.00
Jewel Cases	\$3.00 to \$8.50
Powder Boxes	90¢ to \$3.50
Mirrors	\$2.25 to \$11.50
Brushes	\$3.40 to \$10.00

FRENCH NOVELTIES

Bead Bags	\$5.40 to \$30.00
Mesh Bags	\$1.50 to \$27.00
Sautoirs	\$3.50 to \$7.50
Perfume and Lip Stick on cord	\$5.40 to \$7.00
Atomizers	\$2.25 to \$5.00

Enamelled Perfumes, Cigarette Holders, Sewing Sets, Thimbles, Pen Sets, Manicure Sets, etc.

Silver Enamelled Pencils, 90¢ to \$4.50

F. W. FRANCES

1627 Douglas Street

Jeweler

Phone 5825



SILVERWARE



Sterling Silver Tea Sets
95¢ to \$135.00

3-Piece Tea Sets	\$12.50
Waiters	\$7.65 to \$65.00
Vases	75¢ to \$25.00
Baskets	\$3.50 to \$10.00
Egg Dishes	90¢ to \$3.50
Bread Trays	\$3.50 to \$25.00
Sandwich Trays	4.50 to \$22.50
Casseroles	\$6.50 to \$15.00
Pie Plates	\$2.85 to \$10.50

Sterling Silver Handled Pie Knife, Berry Spoon, etc. \$1.75
Meat Platters \$5.00 to \$20.00
Candlesticks, per pair \$1.00
\$3.00
Baskets \$3.50 to \$10.00
Egg Dishes 90¢ to \$3.50
Tea Strainers \$9.00 to \$5.00
Bonbon Dishes \$1.50 to \$9.00
Pepper and Salt Shakers, per pair, \$7.50
Teapot Stands \$6.50 to \$4.50
Mayonnaise \$1.60 to \$6.00

EVERYBODY Look! See!

MANY XMAS GIFTS

Finest and Largest Stock in Victoria



ALL FINE GOODS

Hundreds of Fancy Baskets, Thousands of Chinese Art Goods, Millions of Pretty Gifts, Something Cute, Something Different. You Like to Look at Them; Then Have Some, Surely. Come and See.



We Have Gifts for Everybody

715 View St. Phone 134

Ottawa Commons Installs Motion Picture Machine

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—One of the innovations in the House of Commons at the opening ceremonies yesterday was the presence of a motion picture machine in one of the galleries which clicked off the stately movements of the officials of the House and the usher of the Black Rod, when that messenger of the Senate entered the Commons to summon its members to the presence of the Governor-General. The Commons has also a brand new design for the uniforms of its page boys.

Brilliant Scenes Mark Opening of Parliament

Her Excellency Viscountess Willingdon Is Outstanding Figure Among Fashionable Gathering Which Represented All Parts of World

Ottawa, Dec. 11.—Observers of yesterday's official openings of the new Parliament in the Senate Chamber are agreed that it was the most brilliant since the War. The main floor, the galleries and even the adjoining corridor were filled with richly dressed women and men in colorful uniforms. The Windsor uniforms of the Privy Councilors, the rich robes of the judges, more sombre dresses of the lords and ladies, and the uniforms of the staff officers, added to the spectacle in which women prominent in social circles from all parts of the Dominion and several from United States cities took part. The red chamber, with its gold vaulted ceiling, never presented a more glorious picture.

From nineteen of the nations friendly to this land there were present their consuls, some wearing gorgeous uniforms, and among these were noticed the representatives of the United States, France, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, the Netherlands, Poland and Czechoslovakia. And not far away was Canada's recently appointed Ambassador to the United States, Hon. Vincent Massey, of Toronto, whose wife was among the ladies seated on the floor of the House. The Privy Councilors also sat among these daintier and golden ornaments of their Windsor uniforms contributed to the splendor.

A few minutes before the hour of 3 o'clock Her Excellency the Viscountess Willingdon entered the Senate Chamber and escorted by Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, was led to her seat on a low dais, immediately to the left of the throne.

Her Excellency bore herself with dignity and was strikingly beautiful in a magnificently modelled gown of fine lace.

Country Fair Held

The third annual country fair was held in the Lake Hill Community Centre on Wednesday and was most successful. Mrs. S. F. Tolmie opened the affair, and was accompanied by Mr. J. M. Patterson, president of the committee. The fair was opened with a beautiful bouquet of pink carnations by little Miss Phyllis Marcer. Prior to the opening, Mrs. Patterson, who was responsible for the arrangements of the fair, was presented with a bouquet of chrysanthemums by the ladies of the committee. The booths were charmingly decorated with colors to match the fair, and the displays were worn by the stall holders, who were as follows: Refreshments, Madames Fook, Moody, Curry and Hawes; fancywork, Mrs. Kirkham and Mrs. Taylor; novelties, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Girard; apparel, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Gaskell and Miss Lowe; Mrs. Palmer; plants, Mrs. Spurr and Miss Grant; wishing well, Miss Deveson and Mrs. D. Campbell; competitions, Mrs. Sturgeon and Mrs. Townsend; fountains, Mrs. McQueen; baseball, Mrs.

Lingham, wheel, Mrs. Palmer and Mr. E. Knottow, house-housie, Mr. Patterson. Mr. Spurr acted as treasurer for the fair.

The fashion parade presented by Mrs. Spurr and her group of pretty girls was the chief feature of the evening, styles of different periods dating from Adam to 1937 were presented. Those taking part included Jimmy and Miss Brandy, Mrs. M. B. Campbell, Miss K. Griffin, Miss M. Stubbs, Miss Kirkham, Miss D. Campbell, Master Clark, Mrs. Sandra, Miss Lowe, Miss Rogers, Miss Stubbs, Burridge, Miss Teddy Service, Miss B. Campbell and Miss Zita Service.

Pretty fancy dances were given by two groups, Miss Millie Milton and Phyllis Elliott. The latter was ap- plied for the exhibition by means of a gramophone kindly loaned by Mr. C. Heaton, and the show cards and advertising were executed by Mr. W. E. Pearce.

Women's Institutes

Under the auspices of the Esquimalt Women's Institute, children's masquerade was held on Friday evening at the Rex Theatre for the benefit of the Solarium fund. Some pretty and original costumes were seen as the children took their places for the grand march, as a prelude to the grand march and prizes were given to the best in each class. The winners may be had from Messrs. Geo. Dixon, E. & N. Hallway; Jas. W. Phillips, Empress Hotel; C. O. Van Camp, E. & N. Hallway; T. Belanger, B. C. Coast Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Westcott, of Saanich, where they have been living for the past year, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kay, Langford Lake. Mrs. Robert Cowie, from Fanny Bay, is visiting friends in Langford and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Jones, from Victoria, are living at "The Phryllis" Langford Lake.

Mrs. A. C. Vickery and son Clifford, from the Malahat, are spending the winter months at Langford Lake.

At a meeting of the School Board held on Wednesday evening, the trustees decided to use a sum of money that has been earned in various ways towards purchasing books for the school library and to take advantage of the Government's assistance towards the project.

Bowling Club Party

The C. P. R. Bowling Club is to hold its annual card game. The Empress Hotel ballroom has been engaged for the occasion, and the date has been fixed for Saturday, December 22. The game to be played will be military five-hundred, the prizes for which are already on order. As usual they will be home-made turkeys, weighing from nine to fifteen pounds each.

This annual card game is being eagerly looked forward to judging by the many enquiries being made, and the large number of tickets already sold.

In previous years there have been from sixty to seventy tables in play, and the committee in charge this year hope even to surpass this number.

Tickets may be had from Messrs. Geo. Dixon, E. & N. Hallway; Jas. W. Phillips, Empress Hotel; C. O. Van Camp, E. & N. Hallway; T. Belanger, B. C. Coast Service.

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JOCKO ANDERSON BENEFIT DANCE

Alexandra Club, Tuesday, Dec. 14

C. Hunt's Orchestra

Tickets \$1.00

CHEVROLET SEDAN GIVEN AWAY

GLENSHIEL HOTEL

Special Christmas Dinner

\$2.00

Reserve Tables Early—Phone 1267

OPENING

An Exclusive

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store

Will Be Opened on

Thursday, December 16, at 1102 Douglas St.

DOROTHY M. WINDER

Late Buyer Sommer's, Ltd., Vancouver

Go EAST THIS WINTER

RENEW ACQUAINTANCES
STRENGTHEN OLD HOMESTIES

LUXURIOUS COMFORT

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Leaving Vancouver 9:50 P.M. Daily

THROUGH TO MONTREAL

Serving All Important Points en Route

Through Sleeper Vancouver-Chicago

COAST STEAMSHIPS

Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anver Lv. Vancouver Mondays, 8:00 P.M.

Ferries to Queen Charlotte Islands

Vancouver Island News

DUNCAN INCREASES NUMBER OF VOTERS

OLD VICTORIA ROAD WILL BE IMPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL.

Additional lights for Streets Will Be Installed Following Cutting Out Free Veranda Globes

DUNCAN, Dec. 11.—A meeting of the Duncan City Council was held at the City Hall last evening. Sitting first as a court of revision on the civic voters' list, the Council conferred the list of voters as submitted without amendment. The list this year shows a large increase over last year owing to the fact that applications received from householders and business holders for inclusion on the list.

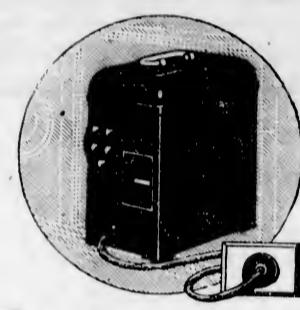
A letter from Mr. H. G. Mann, Assistant District Engineer, asking for the approval of the City Council to the surveying of the remaining portion of Old Victoria Road within the city boundaries was read with favor. The estimated cost is \$16, of which the Government will pay one-half.

The city clerk reported the receipt of a cheque for \$525.39, being the city's share of the Provincial Government's Post-Mutual taxes.

Mr. James Greig was appointed returning officer for the municipal election which will be held on Thursday, January 13. Mr. H. W. Hartshorne will act as deputy returning officer.

Alderman Lee, chairman of the streets committee, reported in favor of co-operation with the Provincial Public Works Department in the matter of the construction of uniform street signs. He also reported in favor of additional street lights being put up as soon as the Utilities Company had completed the disconnection of the free veranda lights which have been permitted in Duncan up to the present.

Macey's, 617 View Street, are featuring Parker, Waterman and Wahl fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, and imported gift boxes of stationery, this Christmas. (Advt.)



Balkite "B"-tried, proved and still unequalled

Balkite "B-X
for sets of 8 tubes or less

Most radio sets today require light socket "B" power for its economy alone. Yet you needn't buy an untried device. Balkite "B" has been tried and proved. Of 75,000 Balkite "B"s now rendering satisfactory service, in many cases for nearly 4 years, to our knowledge, not one has ever worn out. This record has yet to be equalled by any other "B" device. Balkite "B" is permanent; it has no tubes.

Three models: Balkite "B-W" for sets of 5 tubes or less requiring 67 to 90 volts—\$39. Balkite "B-X" (illustrated) for sets of 8 tubes or less including power tubes, capacity 30 milliamperes at 135 volts—\$59.00. Balkite "B-Y" for any standard set, capacity 40 milliamperes at 150 volts—\$96. Most owners of even small sets will buy Balkite "B-X" for its reserve power. Ask your dealer.

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Radio Power Units

WE HAVE BALKITE IN STOCK

C. W. Radio Service Co., Ltd.

707 Fort Street

Phone 3304

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Kent's Music Store

Let Us Demonstrate

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Yates

Balkite Eliminators and Chargers Sold by

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

XMAS SALE
LOOK! LOOK!

All Kinds of Baskets, from Linen Handkerchiefs, from Lacquer Tea Trays, from Linen Luncheon Sets, from Children's Wicker Chairs and Rockers, Kimonos, Brassware and Toys at Reasonable Prices.

10¢ Up
15¢ Up
75¢ Up
\$3.50 Up

Wing Sang Lung & Co.
1411 Government Street
Phone 3205

FINES IMPOSED FOR BREAKING GAME LAWS

Provincial Officer Active in Alberni District in Enforcing Hunting Rules

ALBERNI, Dec. 11.—Three cases of infringement of the Game Act have been obtained by Provincial Constable Monks in the last few days, and the offenders charged before Stipendiary Magistrate Freese and a conviction obtained in each case. A resident charged with killing a wild grouse during the closed season, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5. Another resident charged with being in possession of a wild grouse during the closed season was fined \$10. A resident of Port Alberni charged with shooting a fawn pleaded not guilty, but was convicted on the evidence produced by Constable Monks and fined \$25.

The secretary of the Bureau of Provincial Fisheries was asked for information as to the number and nature of trade licences in Duncan held by Asiatics. He will be informed that twenty-four Chinese, seven Japanese, no Hindus hold licences here. Licences held by Chinese are as follows: 10, hair dressers; 2, peddlers of general produce; 2, restaurants; 2, retail stores; 10, hotel and shoe repairers; 1; taxi cars and trucks. 4. The Japanese licence holders are: Tailors; 2; peddlers of garden produce; 2; pool rooms; 1; retail stores; 1; taxi cars, 1.

KEATING INSTITUTES HOLD ENTERTAINMENT

Country Store and Dance Proved Great Attraction in Which Was Added Concert

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Singing capacity was taxed to the utmost during the short program which opened the proceedings. In the large crowd in attendance, Victoria and all the neighboring districts were well represented.

The programme, arranged by Mrs. J. N. Woods, included a piano solo excellently played by Mrs. F. Goodwin; two comic songs by Mr. Wales, which were well received; a vocal solo by Mrs. Hodgeson, who delighted in two dainty fancy dances by Miss Dorothy Wood; an amusing monologue by Miss Doris Michell, after which Mr. Cyril Conneron appeared as a colored preacher, keeping the audience in roar of laughter with his amazing sermon. After the programme was finished, which was well received, the floor was cleared for dancing. Ray Kinloch's three-piece orchestra supplying excellent music throughout the evening. After several dances supper was served.

The feature of the evening was the distribution of the tombola prizes, when a large number of guests received prizes, much to their delight.

Dancing followed the drawing for the lucky prizes taking place later. The result of these was as follows: Dressed doll, in charge of Miss Blanche Sherrington, won by Mr. Arthur Johnson; charge of Mrs. Hafey, won by Mrs. D. L. Lawrence; silver broad tray and box of candy, in charge of Mrs. Sherrington, won by Mr. E. Marquette and Mrs. A. Guy; goose, in charge of Mrs. Butler, won by Miss Pinder; Christmas cake, in charge of Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, won by Mrs. D. Michell; and wool comforter, in charge of Mrs. Miller, won by Miss Florence Inter.

Mrs. F. Tanner and L. Ryan had charge of the door receipts, and the directors of both institutes had charge of the country store. Refreshments were served by Madam Mrs. Lawrie, J. N. Woods, Gillies, Young, W. D. Michell, R. Randell, H. Foster, L. Ryan and members of the Farmer's Institutes. The affair proved one of the most successful of its kind ever held by the Institutes, both financially and socially.

New Teacher Named For Nanoose School

NANOOS, Dec. 9.—Miss Nicklin, of Errington, has been appointed teacher of the Nanoose Bay School to succeed Miss Clara Craig, who has resigned.

Preparations are being made throughout the district to hold a community Christmas tree for all the little folks in the district. The entertainment will take place on December 17 in the Community Hall on the Island highway.

The symphony of Nanoose residents is extended to the parents of Mr. William Bennett, who was accidentally killed at Wellington last Saturday. Mr. Bennett was well known at Nanoose, having at one time been in the employ of the Giant Powder Works.

Mr. McLeod, of Cowichan, was a recent visitor at Nanoose Bay.

A whist drive was held by the Strata Lumber Company at Red Gap last Friday when there were nine tables in progress under the supervision of Mr. J. Dalton. The ladies' first prize was won by Miss Cheney, and the second by Mrs. Foster. The gentlemen's prizes were carried off by Mr. A. Gueulette and Mr. Frank Beauchette.

Hospital Worker Tells Of Its Activities

NANAIMO, Dec. 10.—Yesterday's luncheon meeting of the local Kiwanis Club was featured by a most interesting address on local hospital conditions by Mrs. Jackson, lady superintendent of the Victoria General Hospital. At the brief time at her disposal, Miss Jackson made particular reference to the children's ward and urged upon all public-spirited citizens the necessity of pulling together and working together for an up-to-date hospital in this city.

Mr. W. Mitchell, who is filling an engagement this week at the Dominion Theatre, favored the members with three vocal numbers, which were much enjoyed.

Home Cooking Stall

EAST ROOKE, Dec. 11.—The Women's Institute of East Roake held a very successful home cooking stall at Spencer's, Ltd., today. The stall was well supplied with tasty cakes and other delicacies. The amount cleared was \$17.35.

Everyone beg to thank the many kind friends who helped them. Lady Emily Walker and Mrs. Fergus Reid had charge of the stall. Kindly assist ed by Mrs. A. Parmiter.

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Gift Suggestions

Annuals	Uncle Wiggily	Prayer Books
Boys' Own	Checkers	Bibles
Girls' Own	Dominoes	Candles
Chums	Ladies' Bags	Place Cards
Scouts	Purses	Baby Books
Girl Guides	Vanity Cases	Wax Sets
Sunday at Home	Desk Sets	Framed Mottoes
Pip and Squeak	Leather Frames	Calendars
Wilfred's	Bridge Sets	Cribbage
Empire Boy	Patience Sets	Besique
Mechanics	Boxed Stationery	Poker
Play Box	Leather Poets	Card Sets
British Legends	Gift Books	Chess
Brave Men	Fiction	Book Ends
King Arthur	Appointment Books	Wallets
Robin Hood	De Luxe Editions	Key Cases
Henty Line	Naval Tales	Stud Boxes
Naval Tales	Nature Tales	Collar Boxes
School Tales	Wonder Books	Fountain Pens
Nature Tales	Paint Books	Pencils
Wonder Books	Paint Boxes	Books on Travel
Paint Boxes	School Bags	Biography
School Bags	Compendiums	Science
Compendiums	Pocketknives	Radio
Pocketknives	Games	Essays
Games	Pit	New Thought
Pit	Touring	Golf
Touring		Sport

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A London Letter

Duchess of York Unveils Memorial Tablet at Crosby Hall—Innumerable Charities Make Claims in Christmas Season—Success of Enham Village Centre Ball Is Assured—The Theatres.

By ELIZABETH MONTZAMBERT

LONDON.—(By Mail).—The name of Crosby Hall has been in the site for so long that I should have seen it long ago when I went down this week to be present at the unveiling of the memorial tablet over the doorway of a new residential wing. H.R.H. the Duchess of York, looking extremely pretty in a dark blue serge dress and a small black hat, performed the ceremony herself and received the sum of £50 destined for the furnishing of the different rooms. This little ceremony took place in the old Hall, built nearly five centuries ago in Bishopsgate by Sir John Crosby, a London merchant, and afterwards bought by Sir Thomas More. That hall, now known as "The Crosby," is taking a keen interest in this scheme for providing an international home for women university students, who will be able to use this hall as one of their common rooms. The new building will be very lucky for the architecture, with its beautiful carved oak ceiling, is one of the most lovely things in London. As soon as the Duchess arrived, she was presented with a bouquet by a tiny descendant of Sir Thomas More, dressed in Tudor costume. That same day, in taking a keen interest in this scheme for providing an international home for women university students, was proved by the gift of £1,000 collected in Canada towards the fund for building Crosby Hall, presented by Mr. E. C. Ross, the representative of the High Commissioners, as well as by the donation of £50 towards the furnishing of a Canadian room which was handed in by Mrs. Nixon on behalf of the donors. The tablet, which the Duchess of York unveiled, was just over the door of the residents' wing. On either side of the tablet were heads of Sir John Crosby and Sir Thomas More, and between them the inscription: "In the year 1926 the women graduates of Great Britain were able, with the help of their friends in this and other countries, to acquire the ancient hall of Sir John Crosby, and to erect on the site of the residence of Sir Thomas More, this quadrangle dedicated to the encouragement of learning and to the promotion of friendship between the women of all nations." During the meeting considerably over £1,000 of the £17,000 bill to be collected was subscribed by those present.

A talk with Miss Cross, the energetic secretary of the Junior Red Cross of Great Britain, told me a great many interesting things about the extraordinary development of the Junior Red Cross correspondence scheme that gives the children in thirty-four countries a chance of contact with each other and with the children of other lands. Some 1,000 postcards sent by the children in different schools all over the world, telling about the life and doings of their home town, are extraordinarily interesting. They are illustrated by photographs and snapshots, and probably in most cases will tell the children in the schools to which they are sent get such a vivid idea of the life of the writers. There are postcards from Bulgaria, France, Japan and a great many from Canada. It is a splendid movement and more than justifies Sir Philip Gibbs' statement that "the doors of any little private school, which has this membership of the Junior Red Cross, opens to the wide world."

This is the season when everyone seems to have a special scheme for enticing money out of the pockets of the most generous race of people in the world. The season has no end to the streams of English giving, and the number of charities and good works in general run entirely by voluntary subscriptions is simply marvellous. Lady Bective has just given me an account of the Enham Village Centre, for which she is organizing a ball to be held at Charles Fort on December 1. With a list of two hundred patrons and an executive committee of twenty of the most philanthropic people in England, the success of the ball is practically assured. But the need is great, and the more the Enham Village Centre is known, the better it will do. Every man should give after the war for concurrent medical treatment and vocational training of men disabled. In the Great War, Enham Estate, of about 1,000 acres, almost a village in itself, was bought for the use of these men; additional cottages and workshops have been built, and since May, 1919, about 1,000 badly disabled ex-service men have received training in various trades, carpentry, upholstery, cabinet-making, basketry, farming and other things. Some of the men, of course, are able to earn enough to keep themselves, others are so severely disabled that there is an

income. Nigel Playfair has probably hit upon another success in "The Wounded Gentleman," his fine adaptation of Molieres's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." Miss Florence McHugh played the part of Nicole very prettily and the infectious laughter of this young Canadian actress proved an immense attraction for the audience. The dancing was extraordinarily good. Miss Penelope Spencer, who appeared in the outside Night Review when she danced the Funeral Dance on the death of a rich aunt, gave an inimitable performance. As for Mr. Playfair in the part of Jourdain, he must be seen to be believed, and a good many people will probably find their way out to Hammarstien.

At the Kingstar, the Meadows Players are showing an extremely vivid revival of Mr. Bernard Shaw's "Doctor's Dilemma," with Miss Gwen Ffrancon Davis as the young Mrs. Bradman. The "Dilemma" is as absorbing as ever, carried out with real insight by the cast, especially Mr. Felix Asymir as Sir Colenso Ridgway.

Viscount and Viscountess Byng of Vimy were the guests of honor today at the monthly dinner given to distinguished guests by the Overseas League. A crowded dining-room filled with enthusiastic guests greeted Lady Byng when she rose to give a short talk on Canada from the woman settlers' point of view. An every Canadian knows, Lady Byng is a dead loss to listen to for her clear voice carries easily to the farthest corner and she never sits at a loss for a well-turned sentence and never speaks too long. She paid a sincere tribute to the women who go out with their men and share the burdens and moved her hearers by a little story of two dwellers in the Far North of Canada who, to their hit for the Empire, Lord Balfour added a few words in his own inimitable way that makes everyone sorry when he sits down. As I came out I heard people saying it was the most enjoyable of all the series.

Bathe the affected parts with Minard's in warm water. Quick relief assured.

Always keep Minard's handy for colds, sprains, cuts and bruises.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Your liver will work right if toned with Dr. Hamilton's Pill. The bowel will clear away the waste products, your stomach will be put in order, digestion will be bound to be permanently improved.

He always in good spirits to enjoy your meals to sleep well and have lots of energy. Dr. Hamilton's Pill regularly. No medicine for general family use so good. Sold everywhere in the excrement of sea lions on the beach.



The Christmas KODAK Is a Year-'Round Companion



Pocket
Kodak
No. 1
\$9.50

A new model—just in time for Christmas. Pocket Kodak No. 1 is the most popular size of the new Pocket Kodaks—taking pictures $2\frac{1}{4}'' \times 3\frac{3}{4}''$. Other Pocket Kodaks are priced up to \$13.50.

Vest Pocket Kodak
Model B
\$5

A most acceptable and inexpensive gift. Compact and simple to operate, Vest Pocket Kodak, Model B, makes pictures size $1\frac{1}{8}'' \times 2\frac{1}{2}''$.

KODAK completes every sport and recreation. If Christmas brings you a Kodak, every week will unfold new uses for it, new pleasures from it. And if you give a Kodak, you give weekly, almost daily, pleasure the year through.

And camera gift-giving will fit in perfectly with your Christmas shopping budget. The wide range of Kodaks offers prices from \$5 up. Brownie Cameras as low as \$2.25.

No.
2A
Brownie
\$3.75

A very popular camera which takes good-sized pictures— $2\frac{1}{2}'' \times 4\frac{1}{4}''$.

Brownie Cameras are just right as gifts for children and grown-up beginners. They work easily and cost little—\$2.25 up.

The complete range of Kodaks and Brownies offers so many fine gift models that you'll find camera Christmas gift choosing very easy.

Canadian Kodak Co., Limited, Toronto

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1002 Government Street

Complete Stock of Kodaks and Supplies

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SOLD BY
THE OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

Corner Fort and Douglas Streets, Campbell Bldg.

Phone 135

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. E. RANT, F.R.H.S.

To follow land means to dig or plough it up and leave it without growing anything. Nicely done, though the term "earth up" is used to indicate the operation of drawing the earth around such plants as potatoes, celery, etc., for the purpose of blanching them. In the case of potatoes the tubers would be apt to force themselves to the surface if this were done bodily.

Espalier is a fruit tree trained horizontally in the open garden to a wire support.

Eyes is really only another name for buds.

**SOUR STOMACH SWEETENED
BAD BREATH OVERCOME**

Gas Belching and Indigestion Quickly Subdued

Dr. Hamilton's Pills

Enables a Weak Stomach to Digest Properly

Year after year will work right if taken with Dr. Hamilton's Pill. The bowel will clear away the waste products, your stomach will be put in order, digestion will be bound to be permanently improved.

He always in good spirits to enjoy your meals to sleep well and have lots of energy. Dr. Hamilton's Pill regularly. No medicine for general family use so good. Sold everywhere in the excrement of sea lions on the beach.

South American coast. As a matter of fact, much of the guano sold is a manufactured article.

Hardening off is like drying off. Insufficient knowledge of the process has led to the deaths of many a good plant. To harden off means to gradually expose a plant to the outside temperature until it is safe to put it outside altogether. A sudden change of temperature, whether it be from low to high or vice versa, is very hard on plants of all kinds.

Hardy means that a plant will withstand frost. Hardy means it may be grown outside during the Summer months but will not survive the Winter frost.

Hauis is the stem of the pea.

Head is a term used to describe the eating part of a cabbage or the large trunks of trees such as the flower of the hydrangea.

Head back means to cut the growing point or lead of a fruit tree hard back to induce side growth.

Quality of Soil

Friable loam or soil is that which does not cling closely as in the case of clay, but which will crumble in the hand without undue effort. It is not necessarily very light soil, which is far from being friable.

Green crops are those whose green portions are used as food, such as cabbages, carrots, lettuce, etc.

Green manure is the name which is given to seed sown in the ground.

Green manure. Any plant dug into the ground in a green state is known as green manure. Clover and other crops are often sown for the purpose of digging in so as to increase the amount of humus in the soil.

Guano is a manure supposed to be the excrement of sea lions on the beach.

It is called a layer. A plant is bedded in a bed of soil covered with a frame on a mass of fermenting manure.

Humus is dead and decaying animal or vegetable matter. Its presence in the soil is the essence of fertility. Too much humus and too little lime means sour soil. Lime is the thing to use when the soil is acid.

Loam is an ideal blend of soil suitable for the cultivation of most plants. A sandy loam or a clayey loam means that one of these constituents is more prominent than the other.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

10¢
At your
Drugstore
or Grocer

Rainy Days

25 SHADES

Agents for the
Rainy Days Co.,
Dominion Rainy
Days Co., Vancouver,
B. C., Canada
Sept. 1921

Fairy Dyes are also recommended for cold water dyeing where pale or delicate shades are required.

Rainy Days

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Wests Give Dockers Eleven Hard Game; Ends in Draw

Score Is 2-2 in Interesting Soccer Game—Dockers Present Weakened Line-Up — Saanich Thistles Down James Island by Total of Six to One

Warren, Gladys. Inside left, of the Esquimalt soccer eleven, saved a ball from defeat yesterday at the Royal Athletic Park, when he basted the ball into the goal to give his team a 2-2 draw with the Victoria Wests. The Dockers, who were minus such stars as Hay, Coulter and Woods, also had a difficult game, and their style of play differed vastly from that of their previous encounters. Yesterday's game, although not brilliant from a point of good soccer, proved interesting to the crowd of fans that was present.

The first half of the game saw the two counters chalked up when Woods and Coulter scored for the greenshirts and Wagland for the Dockers. In the second half Warren scored the equalizing goal in the last ten minutes of the game, and, although the Wests put up a great fight to pull out on the right end of the score, the final whistle sounded with the score unchanged.

On the offensive, from the kick-off, the Dockers were dangerous, but the greenshirts' defence stood up well, and there was no early scoring. After about fifteen minutes of play Wagland broke into the score column with his shot, then the wing beat Bob Whyte guarding an opposing goal. Carrying the play up, the right wing, Stewart, and John Watt, were working a nice combination, and when Watt was checked he slipped the pigskin to Stewart, who sent it across to the left wing. Wagland hit the ball with his boot, and without hesitation sent it into the net with one of the best drives seen for some time.

Breakaways, from the Wests' forwards were spoilt by an apparent misunderstanding on the part of their players. Who was playing inside left, and who was first, and missed some good chances, but he was forgiven when he scored the equalizing counter. With the play in the goal mouth he received a pass from Sherratt and sent a high shot out of Bridges' reach to make the count one all.

Concerned fleet right winger of the Wests, put his team in the lead shortly after, when he scored on an individual effort. Travelling at full speed he evaded the opposing full-back and went in and scored with a fast drive. Half-time came with the greenshirts leading by a 2-1 score.

In the second half the Wests were having the better of the play, and Bridges was called upon to make some good saves. The Dockers' forwards would carry the play to the greenshirts only to be repelled by the good work of Dunn and Watson, the latter player showing some good kicking. With about ten minutes to go, with the probability of Esquimalt

scoring again, the Wests' forwards were spoilt by an apparent misunderstanding on the part of their players. Who was playing inside left, and who was first, and missed some good chances, but he was forgiven when he scored the equalizing counter. With the play in the goal mouth he received a pass from Sherratt and sent a high shot out of Bridges' reach to make the count one all.

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with the probability of Esquimalt

scoring again, the Wests' forwards were as follows:

Jones	103;	Miriam Wood	103;	All Mum	108;	Seven Sixty-Four	108;	Doug Johnson	108;	Furious Bill	112;	Ethel Brown	108.	
W. Bond	149	157	186	—492	E. Rivers	159	156	125	—440	H. R. Lyons	147	168	159	—472
J. Thompson	113	139	202	—484	W. S. Thaucher	168	154	177	—493	Total	766	774	847	—2359
Colonial Night Owls														
A. Manson	137	152	141	—433	D. Clarke	170	157	—227	W. Norris	
N. H. Lyon	147	168	159	—472	A. Anderson	162	168	113	—441	F. A. Griffith	181	171	138	—490
J. Huizink	182	157	162	—501	Total	832	803	723	—2358	Next Week's Games				

In a City League bowling fixture rolled on the Arcade Alley last evening the Colonial Night Owls took two games out of three from the visiting James Island bowlers.

The complete scores are as follows:

Jones

W. Bond

E. Rivers

H. R. Lyons

J. Thompson

W. S. Thaucher

Total

Colonial Night Owls

A. Manson

D. Clarke

W. Norris

A. Anderson

F. A. Griffith

J. Huizink

Total

City League—Tuesday, Night Owls vs. Eglois; Wednesday, Colonial vs. Cardinals; Saturday, James Island vs. Travelers.

Commercial League—Monday, Colonial Office vs. Travelers; Tuesday, Eglois vs. Thundering Chiefs.

Racing at Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mex., Dec. 11.—Results of racing here today follow:

First race, five and one-half furlongs—1. The Corral, \$4.40; 2. Full Moon, \$3.00; 3. Valley Joe, \$5.60; 4. \$0.00; 5. Heslop, \$2.00; 6. Time, \$2.50.

Second race, five furlongs—1. Lou Mack, \$4.40; 2. \$2.00; 3. Tavern Talk, \$2.00; 4. \$3.40; 5. Assault, \$3.20; 6. Time, 1.00 & 5.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs—1. Don Eduardo, \$13.00; 2. \$5.80; 3. Ponemon, \$5.00; 4. \$3.80; 5. Shaft King, \$2.40; 6. Time, \$2.50.

Fifth race, one mile—1. Cadmus, \$8.60; \$4.00; 2. \$2.00; 3. Kezia, \$5.40; 4. \$2.00; 5. Maxil, \$2.00; 6. Time, 1.15 & 5.

Sixth race, six furlongs—1. Miss Ida Brown, \$12.40; 2. \$5.60; 3. Runerva, \$5.40; 4. \$2.00; 5. Royal Oak, \$4.40; 6. Time, 1.18 & 5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—1. Captain Gaudet, \$10.00; 2. \$2.00; 3. Muskadine, \$9.20; 4. \$2.00; 5. Maxil, \$2.00; 6. Time, 1.15 & 5.

Eighth race, five and one-half furlongs—1. Miss Eimmett, \$4.00; \$3.20; 2. \$4.40; 3. Ormsdale, \$5.60; \$3.00; 4. Cap and Gown, \$2.80; 5. Time, 1.00.

Overnight Entries

First race, five furlongs—My Friend Pat, 109; Jersey Red, 102; Toonette, 102; Frank Bumper, 107; Burkes Boy, 107; Mary Dear, 108; Heslop, 109; Excuse Me, 110; Sam Lorch, 112.

Second race, five furlongs—Japie-dee, 97; Pat Mabrey, 100; Full Moon, 104; Holly Girl, 104; Silver State, 104; Sway, 105; Lucy J., 105; Tall-tail, 105; Good Times, 105; Cuba, 105.

Third race, five furlongs—Bravo, 100; Lord Prim, 101; Bessie Hope, 100.

Cash Guarantees Are Fixed

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 11.—J. A. McVicar, Winnipeg, was re-elected president of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union, at the closing session here today and Alberta was granted the privilege of the next annual meeting, the place to be named by the branch. Dr. A. S. Lamb was re-elected honorary secretary, with C. Robinson as the treasurer.

"McVicars" were named vice-presidents: F. W. Bellamy, president of the M.P.B.; B. W. Belmore, Alberta; J. F. Savage, Quebec; W. A. Hughes, Ontario; P. J. Mulcahy, chairman of the Olympic committee; T. R. London, Toronto, C.A.A.O.; J. Courtney, British Columbia; and J. I. Morkin, Winnipeg.

Added to the board of governors were Lieut.-Col. Norman Macleod, Saint John, and A. C. Pettipas, Dartmouth, N.S.

Registration and other committees will be announced by the executive shortly.

Two of the Best in the Royal Sport of Kings



Photo at Left Shows Scapa Flow, the "Wonder Horse," Who, by His Numerous Victories on the Turf This Year Has Earned the Name of Champion Two-Year-Old Horse of 1926. He is the Son of the Eusthophile Champion, Man o' War. Photo at Right Shows Crusader, Son of the Eusthophile Champion of the Turf, Man o' War, Who, by His Spectacular Running This Past Year, May Truly Be Called the Champion Three-Year-Old Horse for 1926.

Athletic Records Approved by Union's Committee

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 11.—The records committee of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union has approved the following records while in session here today:

100 metres, 10.2 seconds, by V. Pickard, 12 feet 8 inches, made at Ft. William, Aug. 2, 1926.

Equaling the 100 metres by Cyril Coaffee and G. Lester, 10 4-5 seconds, Montréal, June, 1924.

5,000 metres, D. McGillivray, 15 minutes 48 2-seconds, Montréal, June, 1924.

400 metres hurdles, W. J. Montebone, 57 2-5 seconds, Montréal, June, 1924.

400 metres, 9 1-2 inches, Toronto, August, 1924.

Not having sufficient information regarding the case of Miss Ethel Gatherwood, who jumped 5 feet 2 7-16 inches at Saskatoon in September, the committee was unable to recognize the record, although this will be recommended as soon as the necessary papers are in.

Discus, distance 86 feet 11 1-2 inches, Fanny Rosenfeld, Toronto, 1926.

Shot put, 106 feet 6 1-2 inches, Fanny Rosenfeld, Toronto, 1926.

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Discus, distance 8

Local Soccer Clubs Cast Their Lot With B.C.F.A.

Decision Is Reached at Meeting Held in Y.M.C.A. Last Night After Lengthy Discussions—Jimmy Haslett, Council Member, Works for Harmony

At a football meeting held in the Y.M.C.A. last night at which Dave Nelson, president of the British Columbia Football Association, and Jimmy Haslett, council member, were present, the four unaffiliated clubs in the first division soccer league decided to cast their lot with the British Columbia Football Association. The clubs are: Esquimalt, James Island, Victoria West and Saanich Thistles.

Jimmy Haslett might easily be termed the peace maker and his efforts in trying to get the local clubs to affiliate were successful. The meeting at times was anything but harmonious, but at last the storm blew over and the objective of the visitors was achieved.

Dave Nelson, president of the association, stated in his last remarks that he would accept the affiliation of the

clubs as a Christmas gift from the clubs in this district.

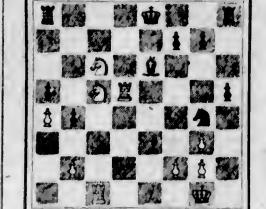
It was agreed that entries for the Jamboree Cup should be filed not later than tomorrow, with Arthur Stokes, secretary of the L.F.A.

At last night's meeting James Island filed their application to compete in this series.

CHESS COLUMN
"Good company's a chessboard."
Byron's "Dad" Judd

By T. H. PIPER

BLACK—Maroczy



WHITE—Torre
The diagram and moves are the end of the game which follows:

WHITE BLACK

26. R K 1 26. R K R 3
27. R Q 6 27. K B 1
28. P B 3 28. B B 4
29. R Q 8 ch 29. R x R
30. N B 3 30. N B 3
31. N (Q) S 7 31. N Q 2
32. N x ch 32. N x ch
33. P N 3 33. R Q 10 ch
34. R H 6 34. R H 6
35. R B 4 35. R B 4
36. N N 7 36. R B 8 ch
37. R B 3 37. R B 3
38. R x P 3 38. R B 7
39. R N 1 39. R N 1
40. P N 6 ch 40. P N 6 ch
41. P x P 41. B x P ch
42. K R 4 Black resigns

The following game from the Chicago meet between the Cuban and Hungarian champions displays the latest developments in the Queen's Gambit accepted.

WHITE BLACK

Torre Maroczy
1. P Q 4 1. P K 3
2. N K B 3 2. P Q 4
3. P B 4 3. P x P
4. P Q B 4 4. P D 3
5. P D 3 5. P x P
6. Castles 6. P x P
7. N x P 7. P Q N 4
8. N K B 3 8. N K B 3
9. P Q R 4 9. P N 5
10. P K 5 10. N Q 4
11. Q N 4 11. P K R 4
12. Q K 4 12. B N 2
13. Q R 4 13. B R 2
14. Q O 3 14. B C 2
15. N Q 2 15. N Q 2
16. N K 4 16. N x P
17. Q N 3 17. N N 5
18. B N 5 18. Q N 1
19. B x B 19. Q x Q
20. R P x Q 20. K B 1
21. N Q B 5 21. B B 1
22. Q R 1 22. P R 4

White has played with great skill;

If You Take Cold Easily You Are Vitamin-Starved—Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

It Protects The Body With Cod-liver Oil Vitamins
Scott & Bowes, Toronto, Ont.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Cuming & Co.

753 Yates Street

Selling Out Frost & Frost Stock

Bought at 50c on the Dollar

200 Golf Sweaters. Sale Price each \$1.95 from



Keep in Physical Condition at the Y.M.C.A.

For Particulars Phone 5275

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club

Membership Cards for the Above Club Make Good Xmas Presents for Children and Grown-Ups

Now on Sale at the Following Stores: Royal Dairy, View Street; Wenger's, Ltd., Yates Street; J. McMartin's Leather Goods Store, Yates Street, and Crystal Garden.

Membership Entitles Holder to Half Price Admission to Crystal Garden

Seniors.....\$1.00 Juniors.....50¢

"Bone Dry" Coats

With double shoulders, back and sleeves rubber lined \$5.75

Pants, with patches rubber lined \$4.25

TIN PANTS \$3.00

F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.,
570 Johnson Street Phone 795



Three of the Best—at the Royal and Ancient



Walter Hagen, at Left, Won by His Victory Over Leo Diegel in the Professional Golfers' Association Tournament, Won the American Professional Championship in Golf for 1926. In Center is Mrs. G. Henry Stinson, Who Won the Women's United States National Championship from Glenn Collett in October. At Right, George Von Elm, Who Defeated Bobby Jones, in the National Amateur Championship Tournament of the United States.

He now invades the Black peninsula to exploit his strategical success.

23. N B 6 ch 23. K K 1
24. B x N 7 24. P x B
25. R x P 25. B K 3

The remaining moves are with the diagram at the head of the column.

Our next, from the Stockholm meet, illustrates a beautiful new Gambit with a powerful exposition of its potentialities by the victor of Moscow.

WHITE Black

Bogoliubow Wendel

1. P Q 4 1. P B 4
2. N x B 2 2. N K B 3!
3. P K N 4 3. N A 2
4. P K 4 4. P K 4
5. P x B 3! 5. Q R 5
6. Q K 2 6. N Q B 3!
7. N B 3 7. Q R 4
8. N Q 5 8. K B Q 3
9. N K P 1 9. B x N
10. P x B 10. Q x B P

If 11. Q 5; 11. Q K 4.

11. B B 3! 11. P R 4
12. Q B 3 12. Q B 2
13. N x ch 13. Q B 1
14. N x R 14. N Q 5
15. P x N! 15. N Q
16. B N 5 ch 16. K K 1
17. N B 7 ch 17. K B 1
18. R B 1 Black resigns

A consultation game between teams captained by Bogoliubow and Nyholm follows. Whites very original 3. Q K 3 is the invention of Breyer, founder of the hyper modern school.

WHITE BLACK

Bogoliubow Wendel

1. P K 4 1. P K 4
2. P K B 4 2. P x P
3. Q B 3 3. P Q 4
4. ... N Q B 3!
5. P K 5 5. N Q 4
6. B N 3 6. Q N Q 2
7. Q P 4 7. Castles
8. K N K 2 8. N N 3
9. Q B 2 9. B K N 5
10. Q B 2 10. Q N x P!
11. N N 5 11. N x N
12. N P x 12. P Q B 3
13. B B 4 13. B B 2
14. ... B K 3!
15. P R 3 14. B x N?
16. B x B 15. N x B
17. Q x N 16. B R 4
18. B N 5 17. Q N x P!
19. Q x Q 18. B N 3
20. P x Q! 19. B x P?
21. R x P? 21. R x R
22. R K 7 22. Q B 1
23. R x P? 23. K R 1
24. R x N P Black resigns.

New Trends in Considering Distribution Problem Often Have Gainful Results

One of the novelties of recent bidding is the great attempt being made to get the hand to play bids no trump and second hand passes, many take-outs are possible and justifiable from the point of view of distribution, that would not have been considered sound under old practice and theories.

For example:

h—7 4 c—Q J 9 7 6 2
d—A 7 5 3 n—Y

A B Z

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt and A also passed, has Y a justifiable third hand bid and if so, what should it be?

An analysis of this hand and of the principles underlying third hand bids will be given in the next article.

Problem Hand No. 2

h—Q 6 4

c—9 7

d—K 8 4

s—A Q 10 9

y—

A B Z

No score, rubber game. If Z dealt and A also passed, has Y a justifiable third hand bid and if so, what should it be?

An analysis of this hand and of the principles underlying third hand bids will be given in the next article.

Problem Hand

h—5 2

c—K J 10 6

d—A J 10 5

s—10 9 8

y—

A B Z

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and B bid one spade, A bid two hearts, Y bid three spades, A and Y passed and Z followed suit. All passed and A opened the six of hearts. Y played the deuce. Z now played the eight, the ace and Z and Y followed suit. How should Z play the hand from now on? Solution in the next article.

Duncan Seniors Win From First United

DUNCAN, Dec. 11.—In a fast and most exciting encounter, the Duncan senior basketball squad scored a win over the First United Church aggregation of Victoria at the Agricultural Hall here last evening by a score of 27 to 25, after having to go into overtime play. At full time the score stood at 26 to 25, the Duncan team down to defeat in the tune of 37 to 33 at the hands of the Grey's of Victoria.

Carpet Bowls

In the final division of the Capital City Carpet Bowls League, the Willowes B team, J. Leiper, skip, holders of the Grey Shield, scored 19, and Saanich, skippered by G. Wallace, 21.

Arrowhead Hockey

DULUTH, Dec. 11.—The Fort Frances Leafs opened the Arrowhead Amateur Hockey League here tonight with a 3-1 victory over the West End sextette of Duluth.

The long tunnel on the Seabank property, known also as the Bush and National River, has penetrated the northern extension of the great B.C. River ore body, striking the vein in high-grade area. The Portland Company was continuing work on the mine, and says that at latest reports, reliable though unofficial, the vein had been crooked 10 feet without the footwall being encountered.

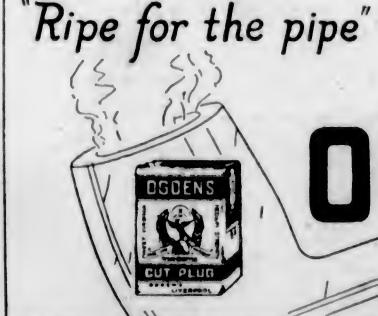
Astronomical Society—A meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Girls' Central School, when an address will be given by Professor P. H. Elliott on "The Atom." The speaker will explain some of the latest discoveries and theories on this interesting topic, especially dealing on the work of Millikan and other distinguished scientists. As this is the annual meeting a specially large attendance of members is requested. Admission is free and a cordial invitation extended to the public.

Valuable Strike Is Reported From Stewart

The long tunnel on the Seabank property, known also as the Bush and National River, has penetrated the northern extension of the great B.C. River ore body, striking the vein in high-grade area. The Portland Company was continuing work on the mine, and says that at latest reports, reliable though unofficial, the vein had been crooked 10 feet without the footwall being encountered.

The ore is said to be a quartzite typical of the Premier and Bush River, and carrying argenteous veins, the latter being undoubtedly a high-grade product. The tunnel is about 1,100 feet and has been driven in record time by a small crew. This is the best news the camp has had for many a day, continues The News.

"Ripe for the pipe"



OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

save the
VALUABLE
POKER HANDS

MELHORN CONTINUES RIGHT ON HIS GAME

Turns in Card of Two Better Than Par for Second Day's Play at De Montreux

Victoria Garrison Wins at Badminton From Cowichan Team

The Victoria Garrison Badminton Club won a complete victory over the South Cowichan team yesterday at the Armories by eight matches to two. The results follow:

Men's Doubles

Harris and Hincks beat Scott and Finlayson, 18-17, 17-18, 15-10.

A. McCallum and E. McCallum beat Waidy and Ellis, 15-11, 15-6.

R. Edgell and H. Flett beat Norrie and Armstrong, 15-8, 15-11.

Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Harris and Miss Pitts beat Mrs. Waldy and Miss M. Norrie, 15-10, 15-10.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ridewood beat Mrs. Longbourne and Mrs. Mackie, 15-11, 15-9.

Miss Morley and Miss Porritt beat Miss V. Norrie and Mrs. H. Norrie, 15-12, 15-9.

Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Harris and Col. Harris lost to Miss V. Norrie and Dr. Scott, 8-15, 4-15.

D. Hincks and Miss Pitts beat Mrs. Waldy and M. H. Finlayson, 9-15, 15-4, 15-10.

C. McCallum and Miss Pitts beat Mrs. Longbourne and C. D. Waldy, 15-3, 15-2.

H. Flett and Miss Morley lost to Major Armstrong and Mrs. Mackie, 13-15, 3-15.

Golf Contests Awarded To Links at Seattle

CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—The western amateur golf championship today, and in addition to Melhorn, Geddes and Cooper, the three players segregated by the Western Golf Association, and the date fixed was July 18. The western open was awarded to the Olympic Fields Country Club, Chicago,

Status of the Dominions

Inter-Imperial Relations—Text of Conference Report
From The London Times

The report of the Committee on Inter-Imperial Relations, which was adopted by the Imperial Conference on November 26, 1926, is as follows:—
The members of the Committee on Inter-Imperial Relations, in addition to Lord Balfour, included the Prime Minister of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa and Newfoundland, the Secretary of State of the Irish Free State, the Secretary of State for India as head of the Indian Delegation, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs. Other Ministers and members of the Imperial Conference attended particular meetings.

The text of the report is as follows:

We were appointed at the meeting of the Imperial Conference on the 25th October, 1926, to investigate all the questions on the agenda affecting Inter-Imperial Relations. Our discussions on these questions have been long and intricate. We found on examination that there was a general admission of fundamental principles affecting the relations of the various parts of the British Empire inter se, as well as the relations of each part to foreign countries. For such examination the time at our disposal has been all too short. Yet we hope that we may have laid a foundation on which subsequent conferences may build.

II.—Status of Great Britain

The committee are of opinion that nothing would be gained by attempting to lay down a constitution for the British Empire. Its widely scattered parts have very different histories, very different stages of evolution; while, considered as a whole, it defies classification and bears no real resemblance to any other political organization which now exists or has ever yet tried.

There is, however, one most important element in it which, from a strictly constitutional point of view, has now, as regards all vital matters, reached its full development—we refer to the group of self-governing communities composed of Great Britain and the Dominions. Their position and mutual relation is clearly defined. They are autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

A foreigner endeavoring to understand the true character of the British Empire by the aid of this formula alone would be tempted to think that it was devised rather to make mutual interference impossible than to make mutual co-operation easy.

Such a criticism, however, completely ignores the historic situation. The rapid evolution of the Overseas Dominions during the last fifty years has involved many complicated adjustments of old political and tendency to change. The equality of status was both right and inevitable. Geographical and other conditions made this impossible of attainment by the way of federation. The only alternative was by the way of autonomy; and along this road it has steadily gone. Every self-government of the Empire is now the master of its destiny. In fact, if not always in form, it is subject to no compulsion whatever.

But no account, however accurate, of the negative relations in which Great Britain and the Dominions stand to each other can be given without some portion of the truth. The British Empire is not founded upon negotiations. It depends essentially, if not formally, on positive ideals. Free institutions are its life-blood. Free co-operation is its instrument. Peace, security and progress are among its objects. Many of the greatest themes have been discussed at the present conference; excellent results have been thereby obtained. And though every Dominion is now, and must always remain, the sole judge of the nature and extent of its co-operation, no common cause will, in our opinion, be thereby impeded.

Equality of status, so far as Britain and the Dominions are concerned, is thus the root principle governing our Inter-Imperial Relations. But the principles of equality and similarity, appropriate to government, do not apply to the functions. Here we require something more than immutable dogmas. For example, to deal with questions of diplomacy and questions of defence, we require also flexible machinery—machinery which can, from time to time, be adapted to the changing circumstances of the world. This subject also has occupied our attention. The rest of this report will show how we have endeavored, not only to state political theory but to apply it to our common needs.

III.—Special Position of India

It will be noted that in the previous paragraphs we have made no mention of India. Our reason for limiting their scope to Great Britain and the Dominions is that the position of India in the Empire is already defined by the Government of India Act, 1919. We would, nevertheless, recall that by Resolution IX of the Imperial War Conference, 1917, due recognition was given to the important position held by India in the British Commonwealth. While in this report we have had occasion to consider the position of India, we have made particular reference to it.

IV.—Relations Between the Various Parts of the British Empire

Existing administrative, legislative, and judicial forms are admittedly not wholly in accord with the position as described in Section II of this report. This is inevitable, since most of these forms date back to a time when precedent to the present stage of constitutional development. Our first task then was to examine these forms with special reference to any cases where the want of adaption of practices to principle caused, or might be thought to cause, inconvenience in the conduct of Inter-Imperial Relations.

(a) The Title of His Majesty

The title of His Majesty the King is of great importance, not only to all parts of His Majesty's Dominions. Twice within the last fifty years has the Royal Title been altered to suit changed conditions and constitutional developments.

The present title, which is that proclaimed under the Royal Titles Act of 1901, is as follows:

"George V, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

Some time before the Conference met, it had been recognized that this form of title hardly accorded with the altered state of affairs arising from the establishment of the Irish Free State. The Dominions, it had been agreed, that it should be in accordance with His Majesty's wishes that any recommendation for change should be submitted to him as the result of discussion at the Conference.

We are unanimously of opinion that a single title is desirable, and we recommend that, subject to His Majesty's approval, the necessary legislative action should be taken to secure that His Majesty's title should henceforward read:

"George V, by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, and the British Dominions beyond the Seas King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

(b) Position of Governors-General

We proceeded to consider whether it was desirable formally to place on record a definition of the position held by the Governor-General as His Majesty's representative in the Dominions. That position, though now generally well recognized, undoubtedly dates back to a period from an earlier stage when the Governor-General was appointed solely on the advice of His Majesty's Ministers in London and acted also as their representative.

In our opinion it is an essential condition of the equality of status existing among the various parts of the British Commonwealth that the Governor-General of a Dominion is the representative of the Crown, holding in all essential respects the same position in relation to the administration of public affairs in the Dominion as is held by His Majesty's King in Great Britain, and that he is not the representative or agent of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain or of any Department of that Government.

It seemed to us to follow that the practice whereby the Governor-General of a Dominion is the formal official channel of communication between His Majesty's Government in Great Britain and His Government in the Dominions might be regarded as no longer wholly in accordance with the constitutional position of the Governor-General. It was thought that the recognized official channel of communication between Government and Government in future, between Government and Government, should be direct. The representatives of Great Britain and the Dominions, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations as described in this report.

(c) Merchant Shipping Legislation

Somewhat similar considerations to those set out above governed our attitude towards a general revision of the Merchant Shipping legislation. A special question relating to the Merchant Shipping legislation on the part of the Empire was different from the application of certain provisions of the principal statute relating to merchant shipping, viz., the Merchant Shipping Act of 1894, more particularly clauses 735 and 736, with the constitutional status of the several members of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

In this case also we felt that although in the evolution of the British Empire, certain inequalities had been allowed to remain as regards various questions of maritime affairs, it was essential in dealing with these inequalities to consider the practical aspects of the matter. The difficulties in the way of making a general revision of the Merchant Shipping Code (which, dealt amongst other matters, with the registration of British ships all over the world), were fully appreciated and it was felt to be necessary, in any review of the position, to take into account such matters of administrative convenience as the need for registration as a British ship, the status of British ships in war, the work done by His Majesty's Consuls in the interest of British shipping and seamen, and the question of Naval Courts at foreign ports to deal with crimes and offences on British ships abroad.

(d) Operation of Dominion Legislation

Our attention was also called to various points in connection with the operation of Dominion legislation, which, it was suggested, required clarification.

The particular points involved were:

(a) The operation of the practice under which Acts of the Dominion Parliaments are sent each year to London, and it is intimated, through the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, that "His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his powers of disallowance" without regard to them.

(b) The operation of Dominion legislation in certain cases, for the signification of His Majesty's pleasure, which is signified on advice tendered by His Majesty's Government in Great Britain.

(c) The difference between the legal consequences of the acts of the Dominion Parliaments in India. An Act passed by the latter operates as a general rule, only within the territorial area of the Dominion concerned.

(d) The operation of legislation relating to merchant shipping in the various parts of the Empire, having regard to the change in constitutional status and general relations which has occurred since existing laws were enacted.

(e) Appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council

Another matter which we discussed, in which general constitutional principles were raised, concerned the question of the operation of appeals from judgments in the Dominions to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. From these discussions it became clear that it was not part of the policy of His Majesty's Government in Great Britain that certain questions affecting judicial systems should be determined otherwise than in accordance with the wishes of the part of the Empire primarily affected. It was, however, generally recognized that where changes in the existing system were proposed which, while primarily affecting one part of the Empire, had an effect on other parts, the question of whose jurisdiction it must be decided, in the first instance, by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

On the questions raised with regard to disallowance and reservation of Dominion legislation, it was explained by the Irish Free State representatives that they desired to elucidate the constitutional practice in relation to Canada, where it is provided by Article 2 of the Articles of Agreement for a Treaty of 1921 that "the position of the Irish Free State in relation to the Imperial Parliament and Government and otherwise shall be that of the Dominion." We were told that it was made clear that the right was reserved to bring up the matter again at the next Imperial Conference for discussion in relation to the facts of this particular case.

(f) Relations With Foreign Countries

From questions specially concerning the relations of the various parts of the British Empire with foreign countries, we naturally turned to those affecting their relations with foreign countries.

On this point we propose that it

consultation between His Majesty's Ministers in the several parts concerned.

On the question raised with regard to the legislative competence of members of the British Commonwealth of Nations other than Great Britain, and in particular to the desirability of those members being enabled to legislate with extra-territorial effect, we have agreed that, except where it is clearly indicated, however, we place on record that the constitutional practice is that legislation by the Parliament at Westminster applying to a Dominion would only be passed with the consent of the Dominion concerned.

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Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Collar and Cuff Sets, Etc.
Very Neat Gifts at 98c
Collar and Cuff Sets in lace, net, linen, organdie, pique
and metal lace; also vestes, jahots and girdles in a variety
of styles. Values to \$2.75. Special. **98c**
—Neckwear, Main Floor

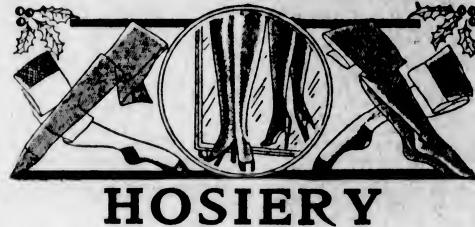
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
PHONE 7800

A Merchandise Scrip

Will Solve Your Most Difficult Gift Problem
Merchandise Scrip, redeemable at any of our stores, now
on sale at the exchange desk, above the drug department.
This convenient exchange sent to your friends will allow
them to purchase the gifts they most desire. —Main Floor

The Scope of Our Service in Christmas Gift Merchandise

Gives You Unlimited Choice in Purchasing the Correct Gift

**HOSIERY****IDEAL GIFTS**

Our Hosiery Department offers a solution to many of your gift problems—and at prices to suit all. Hosiery for daytime, sports or evening wear.

"Rainbow Stripe"—Our specially made line of full fashioned, pure silk hose is shown in a most complete range of popular shades; beautiful quality. Service weight, a pair. **\$1.95**
Chiffons, a pair. **\$2.50**
"Kaiser" Silk Hose, well known for its lovely appearance and wearing qualities. Service or chiffon weight with slipper heel, in a good range of colors. At a pair. **\$1.95**
Cliffon weight, silk from toe to hem. At **\$2.50**

Handkerchiefs

Dainty Squares of silk or linen are a Christmas gift that cannot be duplicated too many times. Our great assortment provides choice for all.
Lawn and Linen Handkerchiefs from, each. **15c** to **35c**
Silk Handkerchiefs from, each. **25c** to **95c**
Boxed Handkerchiefs from, a box. **50c** to **\$2.50**
—Main Floor

GLOVES

Always Find a Warm Welcome as Gifts
Novelty Kid Gloves in a variety of styles, fancy flare and turn-back cuffs, embroidered or with perforated designs; in all wanted shades. Priced from. **\$2.50** to **\$5.25**
Tailored Gloves in pull-on gauntlet or wrist fastening styles, of fine kid and suede. At. **\$1.95** to **\$3.95**
Chamois Gloves in gauntlet or wrist fastening styles; lovely quality in plain or hand-sewn finish. Priced from **\$2.75** to **\$3.75**
Suede Fabric Gloves in novelty styles, with fancy cuffs, embroidered points and in many shades. Priced from **79c** to **\$1.25**
—Gloves, Main Floor

**Gifts for Baby**

Every mother doubly appreciates gifts for her baby. Our stock of infants' wear is complete and consists of Dresses, Coats, Blankets, Bonnets, Booties, Underwear, Shawls and Carriage Covers.
Selections you make cannot help but be highly satisfactory. Quality and newness are features here.
Babies' All-Wool Sweater Coats, with button neck, in pink, blue, white, sand; for 6 months to 1 year. **\$1.59**
Pull-Over Sweaters for 2 and 2½ years; very neat and trimmed with fancy stitching; green, yellow and gold brown. At **\$1.75** and **\$1.95**
—Babywear, 1st Floor

Children's Sweaters

For Christmas Gifts
Wool Sweater Coats in a great variety of styles and colors. Plain shades and novelty patterned effects, in sizes for 6 to 14 years. What more acceptable gift? Each. **\$3.95**
Children's Brushed Wool Sweater Coats in blues, greens and fawn shade. For ages 2 to 6 years. Very neat and attractive. Each. **\$2.95**
Pull-Over Sweaters, with V neck, turn-down collar. Some finished with pompon to match. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Priced from **\$1.95** to **\$3.75**
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

FLANNEL PANTY DRESSES

A Gift for Your Little Girl—**\$3.50** to **\$4.95**
Smart little flannel frocks, with panties to match. Shown in a splendid assortment of styles and colorings, for ages 2 to 5 years. Priced from **\$3.50** to **\$4.95**
—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

BOOKS WORTH WHILE
New Natural History, by Professor J. Arthur Thompson. Three volumes in set. May be bought separately. A volume. **\$6.00**
The Outlines of Christianity; five volumes. A volume. **\$5.00**
The Human Adventure of Buster and Robinson. A set. **\$10.00**
The Epic of Mount Everest, by Sir Francis Younghusband. **\$3.00**
Fifty Years of British Parliament, by The Earl of Oxford and Asquith. **\$8.00**
The Story of the World's Literature. **\$5.00**
—Book Section, Lower Main Floor

Party Dresses

Of Georgette and Taffeta, Very Pretty Effects for

\$14.90 to \$29.75

Just such pretty frocks as you must have for Christmas parties. They are made of georgette or taffeta, in straight-line, semi-fitting and blouse effects, and very prettily trimmed with embroidery, silver ribbon, flowers, silk net and lace, and have self color silk slips to match. All the popular colorings, including black, flame, orchid, powder blue, reseda, orange and red. Sizes 16 to 38. Each, **\$14.90** to **\$29.75**
—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

French Beaded Evening Gowns
In All the Distinctive Gracefulness of Expert Designing and Superior Quality
\$45.00 to \$95.00

For the women who demand something more distinctive and exclusive we show these impressive French Beaded Evening Gowns, which feature in georgette, sequin and beaded productions, new styles in straightline, blouse and two-piece effects. Some of the gowns have frilled or tiered skirts, while the trimmings consist of flowers, silver lace and flounces. Others are piped with French ribbons in soft pastel shades. Many colors to select from, and sizes 16 to 44. These are remarkably attractive dresses, priced at. **\$45.00 to \$95.00**
—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

Crepe de Chine Lingerie

With Lace Trimming and Touches of Hand Work for Milady's Gift

Dance Sets

Of crepe de Chine, lavishly lace trimmed, comprising step-ins, brassiere and garters to match; in orchid, peach and pink. At **\$5.25**

Teddies

In tailored finish or with exquisitely dainty lace trimmings. Many lovely styles to select from, ranging in price from **\$4.50** to **\$11.75**

Gowns

Lovely Gowns of crepe de Chine, hand painting or dainty lace trimmings; some hand-made gowns in beautiful quality. Choice selection priced from **\$7.50** to **\$19.50**

Pyjamas

Crepe de Chine Pyjamas in very dainty styles, slip-over coat with high or square neck, fine lace trimmed. Ranging in price from **\$10.75** to **\$15.95**
—Whitewear, 1st Floor

A Slipper Service

Complete With Every Style and Novelty—for Men, Women and Children

Our great assembly of gift slippers this season is representative of every style and quality the manufacturers have produced. Therefore, from the great selection it will be an easy matter to select a suitable pair for any individual. The Boudoir and Novelty Slippers are particularly interesting—and prices are quite moderate.



—Shoe Section, Main, 1st and Lower Main Floors

English-Made Chilprufe Pull-Overs

Smartly Designed, Each, **\$7.90**

One of these will make a gift worthy of fullest appreciation. They are very stylish in appearance, being fastened with buttons down front, and having small collar and two set-in pockets. Shades are almond green, pale pink and white. Suitable for mother, wife or sister. Each. **\$7.90**
—Knitwear, 1st Floor

A Gift Always Welcome Crepe de Chine Over-Blouses

This year we have assembled a great number of really pretty Gift Blouses of a fine grade crepe de Chine, in plain shades or two-tone effects with fronts finished with pin tucks, a row of novelty buttons and V or Bramley collars, long sleeves. Shades are navy and fawn, white, grey, sand, grey and navy, black and white. **\$8.90**
—Blouses, 1st Floor

**Brighten the Home This Christmas With Swiss Lace Curtains**

A Great Range of Swiss Lace Curtains is now offered in the Drapery Section, embroidered, appliqued and in two-tone effects. Curtains, 36 inches wide, 2½ yards long, fine net with handsome appliqued borders; ivory. A pair. **\$4.50**
Swiss Curtains, 40 inches wide; embroidered design, fine grade net; 2½ yards long; ivory only. A pair. **\$8.50**
Swiss Curtains, 45 inches wide; 3 yards long, with handsome design border on fine grade net; ivory only. A pair, **\$17.50**
Swiss Lace Panels, of beautiful panel effect, allowing you to have curtains any desired width. Panel 9 in. x 90 in. each. Priced up from. **\$1.00**
Curtain of four panels, 36 x 90. Priced, up from. **\$4.00**
—Drapery, 2nd Floor

No Finer Gift Than LAMPS

The gift that adds cheer to the home, pretty lamp. The lamps are not expensive considering the pleasure they bring. We can show you lamps of every description—Floor lamps, bridge lamps, junior lamps, table lamps, lamps with wood, polychrome or metal bases. Shades of silk or parchment. Lamps at every price for every purse.

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Gladden the Hearts of the Kiddies With Toys

Every little boy and girl loves toys and Santa Claus (in Our Store) offers the choicest that are made—Dolls, wagons, games, engines, trains, animals of every kind, autos, horns, every imaginable toy is here for the little folks. Be sure and bring the little folks to see Jolly Old Santa Claus.

—2nd Floor and Lower Main Floor

A Suit of Pyjamas for a Man's Gift

Our Christmas Stock Includes a Great Selection of Finest Grades and Makes

Men's Rayon Silk Pyjamas, in choice designs and patterns. Every suit guaranteed. Each suit in a presentation box. At a suit. **\$7.75**
Men's Fine Light Weight Clydella Flannel Pyjamas in fancy stripes with loops to match. A suit. **\$6.25**
English Broadcloth Pyjamas, patterned in plain colors and fancy stripes, with V neck or turn-down collar and silk loops to match. **\$3.95** to **\$5.75**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Gift Gloves

Our Stock of Gift Gloves Furnishes a Great Resource of Gifts for Men

Our Christmas stock is complete with all the best makes and grades, including:
Men's Lined Mocha Gloves, grey or brown, per pair. **\$2.00**
Men's Brown Mocha Gloves, wool lined. **\$2.25**
Men's Mocha Gloves, with knitted lining. A pair. **\$3.50**
Men's Lined Kid Gloves, brown shades. A pair. **\$2.00**
Men's Fur-Lined Mocha Gloves, grey and tan. **\$4.50**
Men's Black Astrachan-Lined Gauntlet Gloves. **\$1.75**
Black Leather Driving Gloves, wool lined, and with gauntlet wrist. A pair. **\$2.25**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Boudoir Caps and Bandeaus**

For Christmas Gifts

Boudoir Caps and Bandeaus in an infinite variety of styles; dainty, frivolous things that appeal to feminine quality. At **\$1.25**, **\$1.50** and. **\$2.50**
—Whitewear, 1st Floor

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Great Britain and Dominions Overseas

BESTOW PRAISE ON B. C. APPLES

London Morning Post Says Showing Made by Provincial Association Formed Striking Feature of Fair

BRITAIN IMPORTS FRUIT £50,000,000 PER YEAR

Three-Quarters of Amount Shipped From Points Outside of Empire Says Minister of Agriculture

THREE-QUARTERS of the amount of fruit imported by the British Isles comes from sources outside the Empire, says The Morning Post. In reporting the speech made by the Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Walter Long, who opening the Imperial Fruit Show at Victoria Park Hall, London, he thought growers would do well to concentrate on the cultivation of a limited number of varieties, and to realize that only the best possible methods of grading and packing could compete successfully in the markets today.

Mr. W. G. Armley-Green, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, stated that £50,000,000 worth of fruit was imported every year by the Old Country, and there was no reason why fruit growers at home and those within the Empire overseas should not have a large share of the British markets.

CONSUMPTION OF APPLES. As the show remained open some weeks the public will have had every opportunity of seeing how immense and how varied are the fruit-growing possibilities of Great Britain and the Colonies. These were admirably shown by the exhibit set up by the Empire Marketing Board and the Department of Overseas Trade, which also grows apples and raisins from Australia, oranges from South Africa, grapefruits from the Gold Coast, and oranges and bananas from the British West Indies.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FRUIT. The apples sent by the Associated Growers of British Columbia were a striking feature of the exhibits from overseas and have won two challenge cups and gold medals. Mr. F. J. Cunningham, of Victoria, exhibited a fine lot of Bramley's seedling apples in the Eastern Countries section; they won several challenge cups.

PROPOSE TWO-MILE BRIDGE OVER THAMES

Magnificent Structure to Cost \$18,000,000 May Span River at Woolwich

A high level bridge two miles long over the Thames at Woolwich, to cost £3,600,000, was advocated before the Royal Commission on the Thames bridges by Councillor Barefoot, Mayor of Woolwich.

The proposed bridge would be 1,120 feet long, and the bridge would be high enough to clear the masts of ships. The bulk of the bridge would be reinforced concrete, but the large spans would be steel.

At present, said the mayor, the only way over the river for vehicles which travel in the dark is by disruption by fog. Recently an accident prevented the ferry being used for six weeks, and this meant a detour of seven miles to Blackwall Tunnel.

"There is no doubt," he added, "a strong preference on the part of traffic in favor of bridges instead of tun-

nels."

RESOURCE OF FAIR SEX

Stephen Leacock Tells of Politic Man Who Failed to "Blit" Twice

At a luncheon in England recently, Stephen Leacock, Canadian humorist, remarked that perseverance and resourcefulness were not wanting in this sex.

Take, for example—Mr. Leacock proceeded—the girl who went to the sea-side determined to find a sweet-heart before she returned home.

She set to work with a will. One morning an old lady seated on the beach, with her arms and floundering about.

"That girl is drowning!" she exclaimed excitedly to a young man seated near her. "Why don't you go in and rescue her?"

The young man looked embarrassed. "Well, you see, madam," he said, "it would hardly be good form if I rescued her yesterday."

"Now that girl," concluded Mr. Leacock, "had perseverance and resourcefulness combined in the highest degree."

TICHBORNE CASE ECHO

"Chaimson's" Wife Dies After Spending Thirty Years in Poor House

Known as Mary Tichborne, the wife of a claimant in the famous Tichborne case, who died at Shirley Warren Poor Law Infirmary, Southampton, was buried recently. She had been an inmate of a poor law institution for more than thirty years. Up to the day of her death the old woman (she was seventy-seven) preserved her faith in Arthur Orton's right to the Tichborne title.

Largest Mine Fan

The largest coal mine fan in the world, with a capacity for pumping twenty-five tons of air per minute, of 1,500 tons per hour, has been built in India. It has a blowing capacity of 700,000 cubic feet of air every minute and requires 50 horsepower of electricity. Power-air control of this type prevents dust and other explosions in mines, besides protecting the health of workers.

Paradox of British Commonwealth Seen In Unwritten Pact

THE paradox of the British Commonwealth is that it can only cohere by being incoherent. It will hang together while its members are free. To attempt to tie them to each other by legal bonds would dissolve the whole structure.

We live together as a system of free peoples, sprung from one root, speaking one language, recognizing one sovereignty, but at liberty to go our separate ways if we choose.

With the line of that nation there is abundant room for common effort and mutual helpfulness. We can meet and discuss, as we are doing this week, as members of one family. We can clear the channels of trade and improve the imperial system of communications.

Above all, we can keep the air sweet and clean, the temperature warm, the atmosphere friendly. If the spirit is right, we need not fear that anything will go wrong with the works.—John Bull, London.

DEPLORES THREAT ON CROSS OF BANBURY

So Long as Lady Rides on White Horse Ancient Symbol of Faith Should Remain

It is with sorrow we learn that the people of the pleasant market town of Banbury, England, are considering pulling down the ancient Cross, says The New York Herald Tribune. Surely a town which owns a monument sung in every English-speaking nursery should have more respect for its traditions.

It is true that Banbury is celebrated for other things than fine riding on white horses. Recent trans-Atlantic travellers have spoken of Banbury as a place for example, where there are Banbury puddings.

This would not be the first time that Banbury has pulled down its crosses. In 1610 zealous Puritans for whom the town was furious, destroyed four ancient crosses, among other things. Dramatists of the seventeenth century satisfied the inhabitants in their plays, and there is a verse:

"To Banbury Came I, O profane one, Where I saw a Puritan one, Hanging his cat on Monday For killing of a mouse on Sunday."

The cross which the motorists of Banbury find so much in it is a latter-day one which was erected only seventy years ago to commemorate the marriage of Queen Victoria and her daughter, the father of the ex-queen. But this fact is immaterial.

The real point is that there should always be a cross at Banbury so long as nurseries are still singing "Ride a Cock Horse to Banbury Cross."

SUGGESTS NEW TRADE FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Watchmaking and Treasure Tinkering Impress Mrs. Stanley Baldwin as Business Lines for Ladies

There are some excellent new anecdotes about Queen Victoria, in the current London Magazine, told by a retired member of the royal household.

The late queen ran the court on German lines, and was extremely exacting. She would not allow the maids of honor to sit in her presence.

Gladstone made himself unpopular by criticizing this custom when he was once at court:

"After dinner, the statesman sat next to Queen Victoria in the spacious green salon. Half a dozen of the senior ladies of the court sat in chairs ranged in a semicircle behind Her Majesty, and behind them stood the maid of honor and equerries in waiting.

"During a pause in the conversation between Her Majesty and the then Prime Minister, the latter said to the Queen:

"I feel somewhat embarrassed, Your Majesty, at seeing those young ladies standing behind me."

"You don't feel embarrassed?" replied Her Majesty, rather severely.

"It is the rule of the court that they shall stand in the presence of their sovereign."

"I hope Your Majesty will pardon me for saying that it is a rule I wish Your Majesty to make strict," said Mr. Gladstone bluntly.

Queen Victoria made no reply, but was soon after seen in the drawing room with a few ladies of the bedchamber.

"The next morning Mr. Gladstone left Windsor without seeing the Queen."

I often wonder why they have never taken up watchmaking, if they did I do not think we should always be that Geneva was the best place to get watches made," also added Mr. Gladstone bluntly.

Her Majesty made no reply, but was soon after seen in the drawing room with a few ladies of the bedchamber.

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At a later service he referred to the gift as "extraordinarily generous."

It will be recalled that recently £1,000 notes were sent to the Bishop of Cape Town by an anonymous donor in August to pay for the erection of a new Anglo-Catholic church at Carbis Bay, a rising seaside resort near St. Ives, Cornwall.

CLOSE DOVER PROMENADE

Huge Estate in England Awaits Legal Claimants—Owner Died £50,000 Ago

Sir Conan Doyle Tells of Message Through Medium Forecasting Magician's Death

In London last month Sir Conan Doyle, in a letter to The Westminster Gazette that when he was in Atlantic City with his wife, said he had received from a sister residing in Simonstown, South Africa, a newspaper report of an interview in which she suggests that the ex-Sheriff and she are possible heirs. "I think there is something in it," Councillor Jefferson stated. "I shall make a few inquiries, and if I find any good grounds for the assumption I shall go to South Africa to meet my sister. My great grandfather was a Chadwick."

He will be held in the message from Houdini, hoping that it might prove she was mistaken, that hope has now been dispelled.

Now that girl," concluded Mr. Leacock, "had perseverance and resourcefulness combined in the highest degree."

DUCHESS MISUNDERSTOOD

Dockey Footman Confused Scotch Pipers With London's "Diedy-Pipers"

An amusing story is going the rounds just now concerning the Duchess of York.

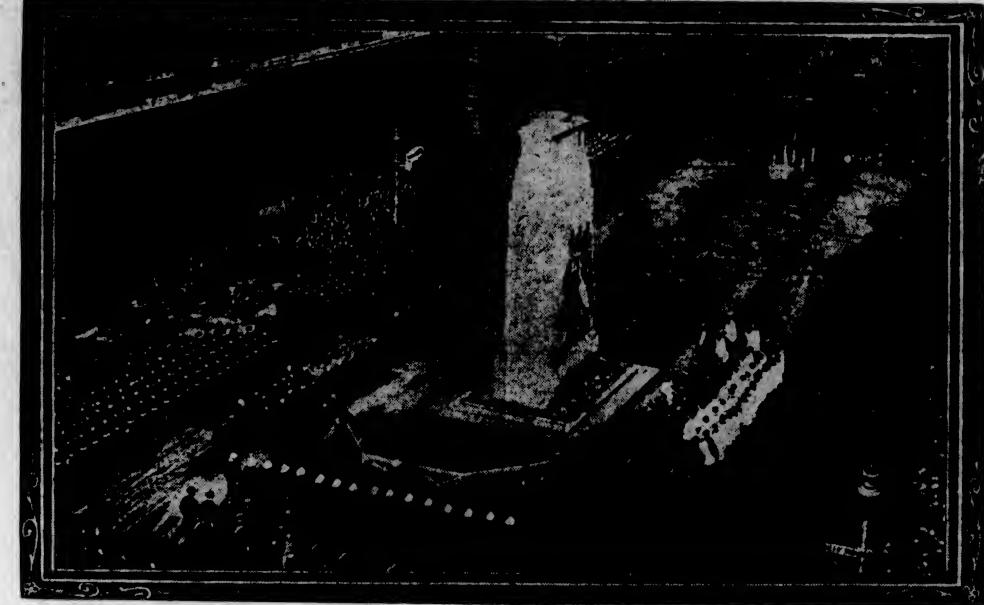
When staying at Balmoral the pipers, who play there regularly when the royal family is in residence, were delayed one day owing to some mishap.

A newly-married woman guest, not known, asked when the pipers were going to begin, and the duchess volunteered to find out.

"See if the pipers have come yet," she said to a footman, who haled from London.

Presently the man returned, and said: "No, my lady, no morning piper get here until midday."

Impressive Ceremonies Marking Armistice Day



"TWO MINUTES' SILENCE" IN LONDON ON "THE ELEVENTH OF THE ELEVENTH"

MORE than 200,000 persons witnessed the ceremonies in Whitehall, London, on Armistice Day, when wreaths were placed on the cenotaph erected in honor of Britain's war heroes by king, peer and commoner alike. The picture above shows a portion of the throng grouped about the memorial shaft while the services which followed the "two minutes' silence" was observed.

In describing the scene a London correspondent wrote:

"Far down to both ends of Whitehall stretched the crowd, a mass of black and grey and soft brown, splashed with the red poppies.

Soon the shouted words of command to the troops heralding the arrival of the King, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Assembled there, too, were the Prime Minister and his Cabinet and Premiers from all over the Empire.

There followed a few minutes of silence ahead, their eyes bright with tears that would not fall.

It is not generally known that the Queen had a share in the foundation of the "two minutes' silence." It had been mentioned to the late Viscount Knollys, who was so struck by the suggestion that he promised to lay it before the King. He happened to mention it first to the Queen and Her Majesty thought so well of the idea that she undertook to discuss it with the King personally,

stared straight ahead, their eyes bright with tears that would not fall.

It is not generally known that the Queen had a share in the foundation of the "two minutes' silence."

On the instant men's heads were bared, and a great hush fell over the assembled multitude.

All thoughts were concentrated on the Glorious Dead in reverence and homage.

Some women gave way to their grief, sobbing quietly behind the shelter of the crowd, while others

were seen to talk to their friends.

Others stood silent, looking at the King and the Queen.

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Leavings

ALL the way from his office Dane Oiphant carried with him that underlying sense of dissatisfaction that had been his companion for weeks past. Something had dropped into that amazingly satisfactory world that he had known to take the fine edge off his enthusiasm, and leave him with a nagging sense of indefinite annoyance. Itirked him the more because he found it difficult to lay a finger on the cause.

It was with him at the present time; not in any very consecutive or definite form, but then it had never been very definite. It crept up only at intervals, interspersing other thoughts.

He turned into the congested traffic of the avenue. "I'll bet a hat," he reflected, "that Myra has been down town all the afternoon, and at this very minute is convincing herself that she is worked to death."

The picture appealed to a certain grim sense of humor, and he smiled to himself.

Oiphant reflected over that. He didn't want her to be different. He hadn't married her with any fool notion that she was a useful member of society. She was one of its ornaments; her mission was to be beautiful; she was frankly and openly an extravagance.

He edged in ahead of the preceding car and beat the starting signal by the fraction of a second. He heard the traffic officer shout at him, and, conscious that the following car hid any trace, he leaned out, wagged a derisive finger, and resumed his pace, feeling the satisfaction that comes to every free-born citizen at the defiance of authority.

He emerged from the press of traffic and automatically slackened his pace, relieved from the ever-present urge to pass some one or something. He frowned a little as the steady purr of the engine was interspersed with a staccato cough. He took pride in his car, even bragged about it mildly at times, as thought he had made it himself. "Bucking like a cayuse," he commented disconsolately. Always did, after Myra had taken it out. The frown deepened to a scowl. What had been the sense of buying her a car of her own, if she was always ruining the disposition of his? He remembered, with a growing sense of irritation, that this was the first time since that he had been permitted to have his own car. It was all right, of course. He didn't mind driving her car, but he liked his own.

Suddenly, without apparent reason, the car developed a better motor and his scowl disappeared. He swept round the drive and slowed to a standstill under his own porticoes. "Not a bad bus, at that," he reflected, as he mounted the steps.

Marital Appointments

He glanced into the living-room, rather expecting to find Myra waiting for him. He remembered that she had made quite a point of his being home early, and he had left his work in a rather unfinished state to make it. She was not there, nor was she in the library. A maid appeared as he paused in the doorway. "Mrs. Oiphant told me to let you know that she would be a little late, dinner is to be at half-past seven."

Oiphant thanked her and went to his own room. Well, he was home early, as he had promised. He smiled a little sourly. Myra had never been able to understand that a marital appointment had a binding character.

Of course, he didn't mind. Anyway, there was a plenty of time to dress. He lit a cigarette. There was one or two musical things that he had promised himself he would see. He rather hoped that Myra had picked on something of the sort. She hadn't said where she wanted to go, when she had phoned him—just the suggestion that they should go out somewhere. If he had a suggestion of where the somewhere was likely to be, he would have known better how to dress. He finally compromised on a dinner coat. That was playing it safe.

As he was tying his tie with a concentrated attention to the task in hand, he heard Myra exclaim: "Dane, Dane, dear! Hurry up. You're late." He came out of his room to find Myra waiting for him at the head of the stairs. Her eyes brightened at the sight of her; she was so graceful and girlish and little.

Myra raised her face a little perfumery, and he stooped to kiss her, looking down into eyes as blue as azure, and a little mouth with a hint of wilful wistfulness in its upturned curve. On a sudden impulse, he picked her up in his arms.

"Dane, Dane! What will the servants think?"

"It's little I'd care!" he retorted cheerily, "if they all stood in line and said, 'Fie, sir! I'm a caveman!'

As he let her down, she stood for a moment looking up at him, a slight flush on her cheeks. "You look it," she admitted, "but inside you're just about as cavemanish as a house-cat."

"A typical wifely judgment," he agreed pleasantly. "But don't run away with the idea that you can trust that house-cat too far."

She laid her hand on his arm. "Why, if I stroked you you would purr," she said, "anytime."

"Try me sometimes; purring's no trouble to me, and I don't want to get out of practice."

She surveyed him with a puzzled expression. "Dane, you're surely not trying to be subtle?"

He laughed a little shortly. "If that's subtle, I'm a diving Venus."

A Perfectly Stunned Man

They were sitting comfortably in the living-room after dinner, when Dane Oiphant looked at his watch. "We'll have to be hopping, old girl. It will have to be the movies, now, too late for a real show. Where do you want to go?"

She came over and sat on the arm of his chair. "I'm sorry, Dane, but you see Ann Warner rang up this afternoon and asked me to fill in at a bridge tonight. There's a perfectly stunning man to be there. She wants me to meet him. I knew you wouldn't mind. We can go anything, can't we?" She waited to give him time for the ready acquiescence to which she had grown accustomed. But the dissatisfaction that had been with him on his homeward way held him silent.

"I know," she continued coaxingly, "that you'd be ever so much more comfortable at home with a book."

"Following out the house-cat idea," he suggested.

"Now don't be horrid, Dane. You know

I couldn't very well refuse. Ann asked it as a favor."

"All right, run along," he said, with returning cheerfulness. "You'll find me purring by the fire when you return."

"Husbands," he reflected a little sourly, when she had left the room, "are a useful household article."

Dane Oiphant was still awake when Myra came in, a little after one. She flung herself onto the couch beside him, achieving the almost unachievable by making even that action seem attractive. "You don't know how thankful you ought to be that you don't have to be going out when you don't want to. I wish I were a man."

"Yes, you are missing a lot. We're carefree dogs, no doubt about it. But how about fixing up a really entertaining

carefree and inspiring thing, crammed with pleasant contacts and exciting happenings, and the life of the home altogether a drab and uninteresting affair. Well, perhaps housekeeping isn't very exciting," he thought, "but Myra hasn't much more to do with housekeeping than I have. But that isn't altogether fair, either," he admitted. "I don't want her to have as many friends and as happy a time as she can possibly have. But I would like, sometimes, to feel that I had an even break with other people and other things; not just take what is left."

Strictly Business

From nine in the morning until five at night, Dane Oiphant's life was strictly business. And Miss Straus watched him at times with adoring eyes, he was unconscious of it. His head, however, looked beyond her tawny hair, and if he noticed her at all, it was as an expert housekeeper; and he hadn't the faintest idea that his casual "Good morning!" could cause that young person's romantic heart almost to skip its moorings. Others besides Miss Straus had looked on Oiphant with favor-

It was a relief that left no room for argument, and he retreated to his own room to dress.

The Masons fulfilled his worst forebodings. To him it was a tedious and uneventful nightmare. Only Myra and Ann Warner and the Mainwaring boys seemed to be having an exhilarating time. Their laughing voices, drifting down from the far corner of the roof, seemed to him almost sacrilegious. At his own table there was breathless silence, while old Mr. Mainwaring pondered over the knotty problem of whether he should raise a diamond,

"If I had to come," Dane Oiphant groaned inwardly, "why can't they let me grow up with the saplings?"

He caught Myra's eyes upon him with a mocking glance, and saw her make some laughing retort to her companions.

"Dane is almost too handsome," Ann was saying. "If he were my husband, I would never let him out of my sight. I would always be afraid of some other woman poaching."

"Did you ever try to poach Dane?"

"No, but I might."

sense of surprise, mingled with just a hint of exasperation. Nice girl, evidently, but not the sort that belonged in an office. She had more the look and bearing of the gracious hostess of a drawing-room.

Purely as a matter of form, he began explaining his requirements. Her quick grasp of what he was saying and the evident soundness of her knowledge interested him. Almost unwillingly, he found himself admitting that she might be a great help.

As a matter of fact, a week or so later, when she had become an accepted fixture at the office, he found it hard to imagine how he had ever managed without her. He had found himself able to take on new work, found also that little annoyances were merely matters to be laughed at.

Myra noticed the difference. "You're getting better tempered," she announced, "I wonder why?"

He laughed at that. "Things going pretty well at the office. I suppose that's the reason. There is one. Rather gave myself credit for having a Polynesian disposition, anyway."

For Mr. Oiphant

Oiphant turned toward Miss Barrett. "I would like to get at those cost figures as soon as we can," he said.

"I have just been phoning the office about them. They tell me that they will not be ready before six."

Oiphant frowned. "I had hoped to get

some stray fragments of conversation. He's never had a chance to kick up his heels. He's got rather an attractive secretary, I hear—probably taking her out to supper. It isn't going to cost him so much, it isn't going to do him any harm—"

"If you think that's being clever, Bob," Myra interrupted him sharply. "Or if you think you know anything about Dane, or if you think I believe your nasty insinuations, you are mistaken."

"All the same," Ann broke in with suppressed eagerness, as Bob Warner with some mumbled words had retired again behind his paper. "Bob does get an idea, now and then, and I think this may be one of the times."

"Don't be silly, Ann." Myra's voice had a sting in it. "You know Dane. Why, it's preposterous!"

"Of course, my dear, if you think so—but I would look around."

"Well, I won't. I won't spy on anybody, even if I did believe it, and I don't."

"Well, I don't mind spying a little," Ann retorted pleasantly.

"There are times when you make me positively sick, Ann, and this is one of them, I'm going home."

"Good night, dear," Ann called after her. Then, as the Parthian shot, "I'll let you know what I hear."

The living-room was empty when Myra entered. So he hadn't come in. She had a little twinge of pain at the thought. But, strangely enough, her anger was not against her husband, but against Ann. It was still smoldering when Oiphant came into the room, half an hour later.

"Sorry to be so late, old girl," he said.

Myra looked up at his smiling face. There was an unusual eagerness in her voice. Let's plan something to do tomorrow night."

"You can take your plan as accepted," he announced cheerfully.

"It was five o'clock the next afternoon that he called her. "Sorry about tonight, dear," he said. "Some things have just come up that I have to look after at once. I won't be able to get home till quite late."

"But we're going out together." There was almost a catch in Myra's voice, but he did not hear it. She would never let him suspect that she was hurt.

"Sorry, dear, I can't make it tonight. You run over to Ann's; that's a good girl," and he had rung off.

Myra did not go to Ann's. She could not stand Ann's gloating commiserations. She sat alone, save for Felix's wet muzzle on her knee. "What's the good of having a husband, anyway?" she demanded. "You only have what's left after—" she hesitated for a word, but went on defiantly—"after business is through with him." Felix wagged his tail.

She did not sleep well that night. She heard Dane come in and tiptoe lightly past her door, and she lay awake long after, searching for some explanation, but she could find none.

She was waiting in the breakfast-room when he appeared the next morning, fresh and cheerful, and humming pleasantly. His face lighted at the sight of her. He crossed the room and put his hands on her shoulders, and stood looking down at her, a smile touching the corners of his lips. "If any one were to tell me that you were more than twenty-one," he said, "I wouldn't believe it." And he stooped and kissed her.

He reflected over that. "We might be able to clean them up. But they're not likely to get them finished. You might phone me at home, if they should."

The suggestion had passed from his mind before he reached home. Even the insistent jangle of the telephone, as they sat before the fire after dinner, failed to recall it, so that when the maid announced: "for Mr. Oiphant," he arose reluctantly.

He grinned at her in boyish embarrassment. "I'm a Great Dane, honey, not a Pomeranian. You can't feed me on sugar," Then, after a pause: "What did you say?"

She squeezed his arm affectionately. "I said that you were as safe as Uncle Tom's Cabin."

"Oh, did you?" He had no wish to be thought anything else; but no man likes to be thought too safe.

Blissfully Unconscious

Dane Oiphant found that what had been a passing sense of annoyance had begun to rankle. Little things that he might have overlooked with a laugh to have their significance in the mounting chain of evidence. He did laugh at himself at times, appraised himself at others. There was no willful intent behind any of these things. Myra was simply blissfully unconscious of them.

"I'm just a husband," he thought, with mounting bitterness. "I'm safe. I'm too

darn safe, that's what is the trouble. She's

so sure of me that I'm not interesting any more. I'm just like a busted toy. I'm part of the house furnishings, that's all."

As he sat at his desk, these thoughts would keep cropping up. He had no time for them, he knew, little enough to get through the day's work that he had apportioned for himself. What with the Kiner contract to be handled, and the constant negotiations and consultations that it entailed, he seemed to have given himself rather more than he could carry. "I wonder," he reflected, "if it actually is Myra, or is it just that the old horse has over-loaded."

By noon, in odd moments of reflection,

he had pretty well convinced himself that this was the case. "I need more help; foolish to try and get along without it. A good assistant could carry part of the load, anyway, I'll look around for some one."

He said something of the kind to a luncheon companion, and was somewhat nonplussed at the prompt reply: "I know the girl for you. Needs a job, too."

The conversation had drifted off to other topics, and he thought no more of the matter until a day or so later, Miss Barrett had presented herself, with a letter from his friend.

It was with anything but a feeling of pleasure that he asked that she be shown in. He looked up, as she entered, and unconsciously rose from his chair, with a

a smile.

"Why can't you let old Dane romp around a bit," he demanded, picking up a cue from

some stray fragments of conversation. He's got rather an attractive secretary, I hear—probably taking her out to supper. It isn't going to cost him so much, it isn't going to do him any harm—"

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Schooling by Freight

by
GREGORY CLARK



The SCHOOL CAR ON ONE OF ITS SPECIAL SIDINGS IN THE BUSH
ON THE CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY ---- MR SLOMAN
GREETS HIS PUPILS

A TRAIN whistle rang weirdly across a section of the black wilds of Northern Ontario.

Five moose, two deer, ten foxes, three hundred rabbits and two little boys cocked their ears sharply.

The moose, deer, foxes and rabbits promptly went on eating. But the two small boys were galvanized into furious action. They charged into the door of a sagging log shanty. They grabbed a couple of little books off the window sill. Speechless with excitement, they fought past their mother who tried to fuss, motherlike, with their clothes. Then they fled, now unlike rabbits, down a snow-deep tote-road towards the train whistle.

The train whistle was the school bell.

The school on wheels had arrived. Education by freight was at hand. Into the black north, where men and women go with all their courage and little children have to make the best of it, there had rolled, on the tail-end of a freight train, a little caravan containing the magic carpet of book learning.

Before the freight had succeeded in shunting the lone car on to its special siding, children were arriving out of the bleak spruce wilderness along the tracks. Some of the children were even waiting in the cold, since the coming of the car, at intervals of weeks, is rumored ahead from section gang to section gang. And hardly is the school car "spotted" before the little children of the wilderness are swinging eagerly up the steps.

Broad, Lone Lands

To realize the part these two Ontario school cars are playing across the broad, lone lands of the north, one on the Canadian National and one on the C. P. R., you must realize that even the smallest villages of lumbermen, trappers and railroad workers scattered across that country have their schools, their own little "white" school houses, with resident teachers.

But the gaps between these settlements are long and wild. And in those gaps, scattered miles in from the railway tracks, are little hidden shanties and log cabins where a strange nomad race of people of all the nationalities of the world dwell. It is for these the school cars cruise their hundred-mile long circuits, and have little sidings specially built for them in the unlikeliest bits of abandoned wilderness where the transcontinental trains whizz through and even the freights go hurriedly by.

It was the Canadian National school car we visited, on one of its stopping places south of Foley. It has seven stopping places on its two hundred-mile school district. It halts for three to five days at each place, and anywhere from five to a dozen little children come astonishingly out of the black bush, shy, wild, mysterious, to be given the first hints of the marvel of letters, and to be left with a month's homework to take back into their lonely cabins.

The Caravan Schoolmaster

"The whole problem," says Fred Sloman, the caravan schoolmaster of the Canadian National car, "lies in the fact that the people in these regions are not people of many different races and of mixed race. At no point where our first survey took last winter showed eighteen children to be within reach, five only were of whom is too young for school. So we have to pass that point by. Where have they gone? On to other cabins, following jobs from lumber camp to lumber camp, or trappers' families, making their home in abandoned camps, shifting, moving, restlessly, all the time. Can you imagine trying to implant fertile seeds of education in three days in a ten-year-old boy you may never see again?"

There is a peculiar urgency about this kind of teaching. Especially when the boy is the child of a Finn father and an Indian mother, or one of the other combinations peculiar to this strange and lonely land."

Seven little children, from four years to twelve, were sitting in the schoolroom when we boarded the car. As the door opened, they all turned eagerly in their desks and cried:

"Good morning!"

Mr. Sloman smiled significantly. The first thing about this school, from the children's point of view, is that they must speak first, boldly, unafraid.

"When they first come to the car," said Mr. Sloman, "they are completely speechless. Strangers are so rare in their lives, exchanging words with strangers is an unheard of thing. When they discover that they must say good morning—it is insisted

upon—it seems to open a flood-gate. It opens a door upon astounding possibilities."

Converted Business Car

The school car is a converted business car of the sort used by officials of the railroads. One-half of it is a tiny schoolroom, complete even to the kindergarten cutouts along the windows. The other half is the living quarters of Mr. and Mrs. Sloman and little Joan, their baby. Mrs. Sloman was, before her marriage, a kindergarten teacher, which gives her a special interest in the caravan. Their home is like a ship's cabin, compact with an air of permanence a Pullman compact.

Upon the floor are stacks of schoolbooks to be given away, not sold. A lending library for the parents and a portable gramophone, a large terrestrial globe and sets of kindergarten blocks and counting devices are the equipment.

"I wire ahead to the section gang nearest my next stopping place," said Mr. Sloman, "and he passes the word to the nearest children. The children carry the news of our impending arrival, often a long way into the bush. When we arrive, they are usually waiting at the siding."

"Of all ages, from five to fifteen, of mixed nationalities, some who have been taught to read a little by their mother or father, others who do not know the first simple fact about reading or writing, they swarm in, with a sort of hunger written all over them. What a job, when they are all seated and facing me silently and with an expectancy hard to describe!

Children of a Nomad Race

"A nomad race, essentially. Some are the children of unmixed English and Canadian parents. Their fathers came into this country in the boom days, with high dreams of owning their hundred and sixty acres. They are happy and busy during the years the spruce pulpwood was coming off. But underneath they were finding only rocks, rocks, rocks. The pulp wood went. And quite suddenly they were hopeless. The land was cleared, but there was no land. Weary, dispirited after their years of clearing, they simply took root. They work at odd jobs, in the pulpwood camps, trapping, working on the section gangs and extra gangs of the railways. Their children have the rudiments—the rudiments—of education, in the best of cases.

"The others are children of Finns, Ialians, Russians, Austrians, some of pure race, others mixed with Canadian, half-breed or Italian. Faced with the starker problems of the grim bush, of the difficulties of even simple speech and understanding between mixed races, they are as wild and untaught as the creatures of the bush."

Mr. Sloman, who was overseas, spent a rather odd few minutes in his school car not long before Armistice Day, entertaining some of the fathers of his class at one point along the line. There was an Italian with a remarkable war record in the Italian army, an Austrian, a Russian, a Pole—all with service in the war in their different armies, enemy and ally, and all section men and Canadians for ever and a day, now."

"We spoke of the war. We asked what it was all about. Some shrugged their shoulders and looked about this schoolroom. Well, we were all Canadians now!"

Car's First Appearance

When the car first came up the line, as they approached one of the stopping places, Mr. and Mrs. Sloman from the back platform saw two little children standing on the edge of the right of way, hand in hand, dressed in what goes for the Sunday best in the North country and staring with wide, pitiful eyes at the car passing. The teachers waved to the children. They shrank in the sky, black North country way.

When they were spotted on the siding, Mr. Sloman asked the other children assembled why the two children standing afar off did not come up.

"They are not railroad children," said one child, holder than the rest. The idea at first was that only the railroad employees' children could come to school. When the two standing afar were sent for, they came running and when they came aboard just



stared in speechless gratitude at the schoolmaster.

They hear the whistle and off through the tote roads they run.

new gold fields and staked a claim for a little log school house while they were staking for gold. And somehow he persuaded the "boys" to lay off long enough to help him build his log school house. There are few trails in the Black North unknown to him. He has persuaded the North country in spite of their great trials and tribulations on the frontier of the Dominion to remember the needs of the children.



The TYPE OF LITTLE CHILDREN WHO COME TO THE WHEELED SCHOOL

Mr. Sloman of cabins they stumble on back in the remote wilds where the children flee like frightened deer from their approach.

"At the close of his first ecstatic week at school," related Mr. Sloman, "a British son of British parents remarked: 'Gee, I wonder if Dick McDougall knew that only us Dagoes and things was going to be in this car, they wouldn't have painted it up so nice and smooth!'"

As is well known, there is a Bolshevik or what is called a Bolshevik spirit amongst many of the Finns and Russians who are settling the North country. At least, it is a spirit of suspicion of strangers.

Where Gentry Ruled

They come from a land where the gentry ruled. One Finn father came in to see the schoolmaster about his boys. The schoolmaster offered to shake hands. The Finn was astounded and snatched off his hat. Mr. Sloman promptly removed his hat. The Finn's face was a study. He went away from the car somewhat educated himself, and his children are the first on the track when the school car is coming.

The boys returned to the car, on its second visit to their part of the country, with money enough to buy the little school books that had been given them.

"We want to be sure," said the elder, "we kin keep them."

Probably if these children had all the advantages of schools that city children enjoy, they would be as casual about appreciating them. The limited time they have to be instructed and the long time between that they have to think about it is a sort of education to wonder about.

As we stood beside the school car, watching some older boys chasing a little boy like a rabbit up the tracks half-a-mile away, a shy, frightened little boy who had lost his overalls when he got within a few yards of the car and then had run, we chatted with the pupils.

"What are you going to do when you learn to read?"

"I'll read books," said a boy of ten. He said books as a city boy would say—"I ain't going to be a general."

"What good will that do you?"

"I'll know about everything."

"And what good will that be?"

"Well," said the little fellow, whose last name ends with the letters "sezki," "I'm a Canadian. I gotta know things."

Leavings

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

Illustrated by Lee Townsend

Continued From Preceding Page

she unmistakably was not common. Looking at her eyes, Myra grudgingly conceded that she was almost beautiful. They were large, clear, fearless eyes, and her mouth was firm and delicate.

"Does Miss Barrett live here?" she asked, with a perceptible hardness in her voice. "I'm Mrs. Oliphant. I have brought some papers—for my husband." There was a crispness of tone, almost a challenge in the last words.

The woman in the doorway looked at her. "Won't you come in, Mrs. Oliphant?"

Myra followed her into the comfortable living-room. As they entered, her guide said,

"Perhaps I should tell you that at the office I am Miss Barrett; that was my old name—here I am Mrs. Dick Banning. Dick, dear," she called. "Here is Mrs. Oliphant."

In a corner of the room, Myra saw the seated figure of a man. She waited for him to rise and greet her, with a puzzled feeling that matters had gone topsy-turvy without due warning. But the man did not rise; instead, he held out his hand. At her hesitation, he flushed slightly. When he spoke, she caught in his voice that numbing, takeable fibre that tells of long illness. "A man's legs," he said, with a whimsical smile, "should be long enough, they say, to reach from his body to the ground. Mine do that, but they don't do anything else. My wife," he continued gently, "has to be hands and feet for me."

Myra took his hand with an impulsive gesture of quick sympathy. "I didn't know," she said. She looked from him to his wife, still with puzzled air. She saw them both smiling at her.

In that moment she saw clearly. "I've been a little fool," she said to herself.

"It was good of you to come," Banning was saying. "You must be interested in your husband's work to take all this trouble. Since I have been shut out from business, I miss it a good deal. I'm afraid I rather begrudge my wife the opportunity of being in it."

His wife came and stood behind his chair, resting her hands lightly on his shoulder, and he reached up and touched them gently. "It's as much your work as mine, Dick," she said.

"My husband will never talk business with me," Myra said slowly.

Banning smiled at her again. "There's a special language of business," he said, "and

Soviet Workers Rise Early

The Soviet Government of Russia has decided that work in all Government offices must begin at 9 o'clock in the morning. Russians have always been late risers, and later still in getting to work, at least in official circles. Even during the early part of the World War there was little activity in the various Ministries at Petrograd before noon. These office hours were indicative of the whole day's programme. The opera began at 8 or 8:30 and often lasted until 2 o'clock in the morning. Then fashionable folk had to sit, so that they seldom reached home before 5 o'clock. Naturally they could not be expected to rise much before noon. One energetic Minister once tried to begin work at 11 a.m., but found it impossible to rally at that hour enough of his staff to carry on the business of his office.

It's the Man Who Pays and Pays

Has Modern Woman Come to Be Civilization's "Gate-Crasher," Deadheading Her Way Through Life?—Receiving More and Giving Less Than Ever Before—Are the Feminists Facing a Revolt of Masculinists?

By ARTHUR STRINGER

"As I know the fair sex of today—and en passant they really ought to be known as the Unfair Sex—they neither pay the piper in general, nor their dancing-partners in particular. They get through on their faces. They refuse to get down to fundamentals. They clamor for special privileges at the same time that they're marking the cards for their entrance into the game of commerce."

"They decline to be honest with either themselves or with men. They capitalize their ancient sex-charm and try to deadhead their way through life. And outside their one inescapable biological task of reproduction, when it comes to paying, they cheat their way along with a graceful insolence that would do credit to a Mississippi steamboat gambler."

"Woman's a trifl more honest than you imagine. And perhaps a good deal of what you'd call her new-fangled boldness is really based on her utter weariness of men's dishonesty with her. You keep harping Old Dear, on how women have changed and how many rights you've had to give her. But you've never yet given her the right to be herself."

"But you've never yet given her the right to be herself. You've demanded your own model in mates. You've wanted her hot and cold, fat and thin, and frail and strong, and reserved and reckless, and you've tried to turn us into two-legged chameleons in keeping up with your whims. But while your tenor robusts in tights has been warbling 'Donna e mobile' the lady has been smiling her own quiet smile and remembering that in a world pretty well topsy-turvy with change she's the only thing that's stayed put."

"She's remained as unchanged, really, as the cat of the Poldies. And while you've had your fine theories about improving the world and uplifting the well-known 'human race,' it's been woman, remember, who kept that race going."

The Male Day-Dreamer

I was tempted to point out that the lady guinea-pig, without conspicuously

"But isn't it woman," I maintained, "who's really the piker and tight-wad in the contemporary scene? Isn't it woman who is the self-exploiting and non-social individualist of this newer age of ours? And isn't it the poor fish known as man who is today paying for woman's experiments in freedom, for

"Oh, that canary!" laughed Cristina. "He's easy. He lets me slip along at forty any old time."

"And why doesn't he arrest you?"

"Because I brighten up his morning for him," said the self-assured young Juno beside me. "But why are you stopping?"

"So that you can drive," was my grin retort. "For if you crave the joy of breaking your country's laws, since this car is your property, you also deserve the pleasure of paying the fine."

Stepping On It

"Fiddlesticks!" cooed the starry-eyed Cristina as she took the wheel, stepped on the gas, and waved affectionately to the traffic officer, sweeping blithely past him at a recorded rate of exactly eleven miles above the legal limit. "But why so solemn, Old-Timer?" she asked as she wiped a truck's nose with her rear mudguard, cut into a waiting line at the cross roads, and airily took a left-hand turn against an opposing signal.

"I was wondering," I said as I found my breath again, "just how long you could get away with it."

"With what?" demanded Cristina as she slowed down to study her make-up in the motor mirror.

"With this being a gate crasher instead of standing in line and paying your entrance fee, the same as—"

"Entrance fee to what?" interrupted the puzzled Cristina.

"To this highly complicated game that is sometimes known as Civilization," was my somewhat acidulated reply.

Deadheading Through Life

It seemed to take Cristina a minute or two before she could quite understand what I was driving at.

"But we do pay," she solemnly contended. "And haven't all the old melodramas said that it's the woman who pays, and pays, and pays?"

"Then their antiquity is their one conspicuous excuse for their sophistry," I retorted. "For as I know the fair sex of today—and en passant they really ought to be known as the Unfair Sex—they neither pay the piper in general nor their dancing partner in particular."

"They get through on their faces. They refuse to get down to fundamentals. They clamor for special privileges at the same time they're marking the cards for their entrance into the game of commerce. They decline to be honest with either themselves or with men."

"They capitalize their ancient sex-charm and try to deadhead their way through life. And outside their one inescapable biological task of reproduction, when it comes to paying, they cheat their way along with a graceful insolence that would do credit to a Mississippi steamboat gambler."

Attacking the Piker

Cristina said "Pew!" under her breath as she reached into the door pocket for a cigarette. Then she inspected me with a slightly commiserative eye.

"You may be a well of truth, Old Top, but you really mustn't try to bring it all up in one bucket!"

"When you're as old as I am," I quietly reminded her, "you'll find that personalities solve few problems."

And Cristina laughed at that, openly.

"Gee, but you're a dumb one! For it's personality that gets us over the peak, Darling, and every woman knows it—what your brother author, Barrie, calls 'that damned charm.' But Cristina's brow, I noticed, was knitted as she struck a match on the brake pedal. 'D'you mean you believe that today it's man, poor man, who pays, and pays, and pays?'"

"Don't you?" I countered, as I dodged the ashes from her glowing fag. But for two whole minutes, oddly enough, Cristina sat silent.

"What I do say," finally retorted the irrelevant-minded lady beside me, "is that no woman either thinks much of a piker, or roots long for a tight-wad."

Cristina, "you're going to be brutally honest with us?"

A Question of Honesty

"All men ask," I replied, "is that woman should be honest with herself."

"Perhaps," pursued Cristina as she tossed away her cigarette, "she's a trifle more than way than you imagine. And perhaps a good deal of what you'd call her new-fangled boldness is really based on her utter weariness of man's dishonesty with her. You keep harping Old Dear, on how women have changed and how many rights you've had to give her. But you've never yet given her the right to be herself."

"You've demanded your own model

Don't a lot of you regard it as rather Cro-Magnon to have children? And do those restless number-threes of yours ever stay long enough on one spot to take root in a home? And don't some of you speak rather condescendingly of what you call this marriage business?"

Homes or Hotels?

"And in your revolt against the so-called tyranny of man, haven't you pretty well tumbled the father off his old racial throne and taught our daughters to disregard him as the head of the house? And hasn't your sex pretty neatly wolfed most of the leisure which the sterner sex's genius for machinery

piled apes, as Wells prefers to put it, we've at least advanced to the state where we want peace with our running mate."

"We're so anxious for peace, in fact, that we've given you privilege even though we couldn't at the same time present you with philosophy."

"We've admitted you to our ranks as a fellow-worker, and at the same time permitted you to shake the tin cup of incompetency on the street corner of romance. We've duly made you free and equal and at the same time let you retain the idea of sex as a social asset."

Criminal Immunity

"We've politely overlooked the ety-

risive grind of the jaw. "Go on and say there ought to be an age-of-consent law for the undergraduate football players and a riot squad to escort the male lily to his morning's work!"

"But what's the use of going on," I pursued as calmly as I was able, "when you see evidences of what I mention all along the line? Even that old double standard that women once talked so much about seems to have gone where the woodbine twine. You're too busy at the moment talking about self realization, too intent, as the poet put it, on sipping the foam of many lives."

"The appalling thing about it all is this new boldness of yours. You've

the twinkling of stars is caused by the continual and frequent refraction of light waves as they pass through the layers of atmosphere which vary in density and temperature. As the light travels through the atmosphere the rays are bent back and forth so frequently that to an observer the stars themselves seem to dance and twinkle. A star close to the horizon usually twinkles more than one directly overhead. This is because the light rays reaching the observer travel a greater distance through the atmosphere. Besides, light traveling more or less parallel with layers of atmosphere is refracted more irregularly."

Why Stars Twinkle

The twinkling of stars is caused by the continual and frequent refraction of light waves as they pass through the layers of atmosphere which vary in density and temperature. As the light travels through the atmosphere the rays are bent back and forth so frequently that to an observer the stars themselves seem to dance and twinkle. A star close to the horizon usually twinkles more than one directly overhead. This is because the light rays reaching the observer travel a greater distance through the atmosphere. Besides, light traveling more or less parallel with layers of atmosphere is refracted more irregularly."

Illustrated by L. F. Wilford



ARTHUR STRINGER

Noted Novelist and Short Story Writer, Whose Comprehensive Knowledge of Social Condition Has Been an Important Factor in His Books, Among Which Are "Barbarous Woman," "The Renaissance of Woman," "The Wau Tappers," "Open Water" and "The Prairie Wife."



"You seem to get along with us pretty well," contended Cristina, as she buckled her silver fox throw under her rounded chin.

For, after all, isn't it the man who pays now, and pays at every turn?"

Alimony From Cave-Men

"It's about time he did," said Cristina, with more heat than I had expected. I looked at her with the most hostile eye that I could manage at the moment.

"That, to me, sounds suspiciously like trying to collect alimony from our cave-men ancestors." I found the courage to aver, "And I'm not exactly in favor of carrying sex-discrimination back beyond the Bronze Age. For even though we're only imperfectly de-

"But are you?" I contended, "mating and making homes as you used to do?"



"We've given you the vote, but we've also given up trying to convict you."

no longer any 'unmentionables' in either your mental or physical wardrobe. Modesty is mid-Victorian, and a leg's a leg, and if you see evil in exposure it's all in your own mind. So you've triumphed in your demand to go about half naked, but if a mere man takes off his coat in your presence you promptly dub him a bounder.

Damaged Hearts and Purse

"Nor are we permitted to change our minds along the perilous paths of courtship; for once the mere male has usurped that essentially feminine prerogative he can be saddled with a breach of promise suit that will eventually show him how pocket books can be broken as easily as palpitating hearts."

"If a married couple should be separated by due process of law, it's the man who, without actual regard to the merits of the case, must pay handsomely and periodically for his ignominious satisfaction of marital release and, failing to do so, must go to jail until the rapacity of his ex-wife has been appeased and the dignity of the court has been restored."

"On the same day I noticed that our Feminists in convention were kicking up such a row about the double standard, a notorious sex-cult was captured though not cleaned up by a police raid, and the mere males were held in five thousand dollars bail each, while the female of the species found their own bail fixed at exactly one-tenth of that amount."

Modesty Outgrown

"Go on!" cried Cristina, with a de-

"At the same moment that you prattle about being practical minded, you quickly perpetuate a medieval form of sex gallantry that paves your royal road through life with the mudied cloaks of a thousand chivalrous Raleighs!"

"You mean, Old Dear," Cristina quietly amended, "that we do if we're passably good to look at!"

"Yes, and that's the tragic part of it," I proclaimed as Cristina powdered her nose. "You use your confounded womanly beauty to club your way through the world. But you must remember, Fair One, that it's not going to work for ever. You can't live on mush and look for strong teeth."

A Masculine Revolt

"You may, for the time being, fool the traffic cop. You may cut in on the obtuse chivalry truck driver, and soften the heart of the sentimental magistrate, and warp the judgment of the gynoclastious jurymen. But you can't fool Nature."

"I don't think we've ever tried to fool Nature," retorted the smooth-browed lady beside me. "We've been quite satisfied to fool you empty-headed men."

"Well, you won't do that for ever," I promptly amended. "And I shouldn't be vastly surprised if some day you Feminists found yourselves face to face with a revolt of the Masculinists. Then you'd get put back where you belong, and there wouldn't be so many petticoated squealers asking to have the rules changed after the game's begun."

"But you like us, don't you?" demanded Cristina with her starriest smile.

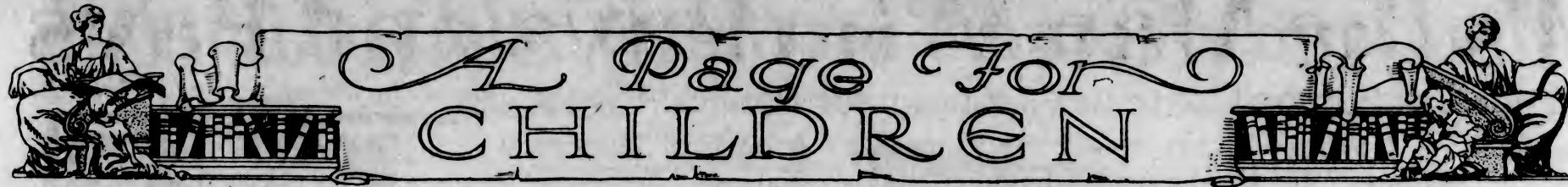
"We do, worse luck," I merrily conceded as Cristina came to an unpredictable stop at the roadside, fifty yards from a service station, "or we wouldn't be here."

"Bother!" said my sister-in-law with a mow of annoyance. "We're out of gas."

"Perhaps that awful man in his shirt sleeves could bring us a couple of gallons from the garage," I ventured as I reached for my pocket book. And being merely a man myself, I merrily paid for Cristina's gasoline.

Why Stars Twinkle

The twinkling of stars is caused by the continual and frequent refraction of light waves as they pass through the layers of atmosphere which vary in density and temperature. As the light travels through the atmosphere the rays are bent back and forth so frequently that to an observer the stars themselves seem to dance and twinkle. A star close to the horizon usually twinkles more than one directly overhead. This is because the light rays reaching the observer travel a greater distance through the atmosphere. Besides, light traveling more or less parallel with layers of atmosphere is refracted more irregularly."



First Prize Essay on Fire Prevention

By CHARLES LIONEL BACKLER

WHEN fire was first discovered by the cave-man, the whole social outlook of the world changed. But in those far-away days fire was not regarded as an enemy. On the contrary it was looked upon as an indispensable friend. Unfortunately in our present day of civilization, while enjoying its many advantages, we are compelled to regard fire as an enemy, always menacing us. It is unlike the human enemy in its coming, for it strikes us suddenly, and without warning. Still the fact that it may come should be sufficient for us to be prepared, knowing the terrible destruction it carries in its wake.

People who insure their property against fire should realize that their responsibilities are not at an end. They should educate themselves in the many preventative pamphlets which are ever before the public. It has been advocated that a law should be drawn up fixing individual responsibility for fires. This point has already been enforced in certain parts of Europe. The realization that one may find himself behind prison bars would surely assist in removing the apathy displayed towards the handling of fire in this country.

One should be acquainted with the causes of fires and the means of preventing them. It is necessary to know the situation of the nearest fire alarm, the method of operating it, the phone number of the closest fire station, and the way chemical fire extinguishers are used, if you happen to possess them.

Fire possibilities exist on every hand; they are found in the most unlooked for places. Not very many people would associate fire hazard with a glass of water. Yet a few drops of water on gray, rock-like calcium carbide produce explosive acetylene gas. Other chemicals, such as potassium or sodium, readily burst into flames through contact with water. Another cause of fire is kerosene of a low flash point igniting through exposure to the air. Fires have been known to originate through a sunbeam falling on a telescope lying among loose papers, by a spark from an accidental hammer blow in a room containing gasoline fumes, and more commonly, by spontaneous combustion. In order to avoid this latter cause all oily rags and any other like paraphernalia should be deposited in metal cans, and not in some out of the way corner of the basement where the air cannot penetrate.

One of the World's Mysteries

Among the discoveries left for the young people of our time are the uses of radium. This strange substance was discovered by a Polish lady and her French husband, Madame and Monsieur Curie.

Shortly before a scientist, whose name was Becquerel, laid a piece of ore on a parcel of photographic plates. They were spoiled as though they had been exposed to the light. What light was this that could shine through thick covering?

The Curie's had been studying uranium, separating it from a heavy dark rock, called pitchblende, when they found that with the uranium there was a marvelous substance. It could throw out heat and a light so powerful that it could go through iron or lead as easily as the sun's rays come through a glass window. From vast piles of pitchblende a very tiny quantity of radium was extracted by the Curie's.

Besides pitchblende, radium is found in a green ore called autunite, and in carnotite, a yellow sand. It is known, too, that there is radium in some springs. Yet, all the radium in the world in the hands of man is measured by grains and weighs but a very few ounces.

Though it is now known that radium helps to cure certain diseases the greatest care is taken lest the smallest particle of it should be lost. Brave doctors have risked their lives in learning how radium could be safely used.

It has been proven that one effect of the rays of radium is to make plants grow very fast. Long before it was discovered, sick people sought the healing waters of springs where radium is now known to be in minute quantities.

A freshly prepared radium salt looks like a dull white powder in the light, but glows in the dark with a lovely blue color caused by a shining gas. This gas can be sealed in a glass tube. This mysterious but useful substance has been taken from ores found in the Carpathian Mountains, in the old tin mines of Cornwall, in Australia and in the United States. Where else radium is hidden and its uses to mankind are, among the secrets awaiting discovery.

About Fairies

Pray, where are the little bluebells gone? That lately bloomed in the wood? Why, the little fairies have each taken one And put it on for a hood.

And where are the pretty grass-stalks gone? That waved in the Summer breeze? Oh, the fairies have taken them every one To plant in their garden like trees.

And where are the great big blue-bottles gone? That buzzed in their busy pride?

Oh, the fairies have caught them every one, And have broken them in, to ride.

And they've taken the glow-worms to light their halls.

And the cricket to sing them a song; And the great red rose leaves to paper their walls.

And they're feasting the whole night long.

And when Spring comes back with its soft mild ray,

And the ripple of gentle rain,

The fairies bring what they've taken away.

—Jean Ingelow.

THIS CANADA OF OURS

THIS CANADA OF OURS OWNS ITS INSPIRATION TO THE SPLENDIDLY TOLD STORY OF LOUISBOURG, FROM ITS FOUNDATION TO ITS FALL, BY SENATOR J.S. MCLENNAN OF RONDEY, C.B. THE WORD PICTURES OF THIS BOOK WERE THE BEGINNING OF THE ART-STRIPS BY THE AUTHORS.

"The Founding of Louisbourg"

IT MAY HAVE BEEN THOUGHT THAT A STRONG FORTRESS AT THE GATEWAY TO NEW FRANCE WOULD BE BETTER THAN AT THE MOUTH OF THE HUDSON, OR PERHAPS THE ENGLISH WERE TOO SHREWD TO LET NEW YORK GO LITTLE ROYLE (CAPE BRETON) HAD LONG BEEN USED BY THE FISHERMEN ALSO BY THE SHIPS WHICH CAME IN FOR TRADE OR COAL.

By J. S. MORRISON

SOME FRENCH FAMILIES REMOVED TO CAPE BRETON, BUT MOST OF THE ACADIANS PREFERRED TO REMAIN WHERE THEY WERE AROUND PORT ROYAL (ANNAPOULIS) AND ON THE SHORES OF THE BAY OF FUNDY. [CONTINUED]



SOMETHING WAS SURE TO HAPPEN TO THOSE THREE BLIND MICE

Fire Prevention Essays

There are at least a thousand children on Vancouver Island who know exactly what to do and what not to do in order that the homes in which they live and which they love shall be safe from fire. They have written it all down and sent their essays to the Victoria and Districts Fire Insurance Agents' Association. Mr. Francis E. Fatt, the Secretary, and Mr. Donald Fraser, of the North Ward School, and the Canadian Authors' Association, judged the essays. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 were given the best essayists in each large school or group of smaller schools. A short time ago many of these prizes were presented by Mr. J. Thomas, Fire Marshal of British Columbia. As many of you know, Mr. Thomas was delighted with the work of the writers. He not only praised them but gave the young fire-fighters great encouragement and excellent advice.

In order to combat these fires a body of forest rangers is kept in operation, year by year, and partly owing to their work, the loss is kept low enough to enable the coniferous forests to remain intact for at least another hundred years.

In order to keep fire loss at a minimum, insurance companies are working heroically to educate the people in preventive measures. Steady progress is being made and the day is foreshadowed when the occurrence of fires, save under extraordinary conditions, will be few and far between.

In order to combat these fires a body of forest rangers is kept in operation, year by year, and partly owing to their work, the loss is kept low enough to enable the coniferous forests to remain intact for at least another hundred years.

Naturally, we are told, the great feature was the goldfish, of which there were over twenty varieties, fan tails, fringe tails, tails, lion heads, nymphs, comets, telephones, and the rest. Naturally, too, there were far more freshwater fish than sea-fish.

Other favorites were various aquatic tortoises, including one which had no name, and which the Zoo authorities, though they had never seen it like before, identified as a Chinese terrapin.

But the most exciting exhibits, shown in a room made comfortably tropical by an electric stove with a copper reflector, were a brood of newly-hatched crocodiles and some slightly older alligator cousins.

A Queer Show

A strange exhibition was held not long ago in London. All the young and older people who amuse themselves by keeping sea creatures in aquariums, large or small, brought their pets together.

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But the most exciting exhibits, shown in a room made comfortably tropical by an electric stove with a copper reflector, were a brood of newly-hatched crocodiles and some slightly older alligator cousins.

A Great Thought

Last summer there was a meeting of many good, great and wise men belonging to the Church of England. Sometimes the sayings and doings of such a congress are too hard for children to understand. This meeting has written a paragraph which the simplest of us may read and be the better for the feeling it stirs within us:

The Spirit of God comes to us in the form of every impulse that is truthful, noble, tender, unselfish, every impulse that will help to make us and the world better.

It comes in every inward warning against doing what is mean or unkind or hurtful to others. It comes in the belief that this world is made lovely by the design and will of the Eternal Father of us all, and that we can take a part, through our right thoughts and actions, in making it lovelier still, now and for those who will come after us.

Though only a few won prizes there was good work done by most of the competitors. The schools of Victoria, public and private, are to be congratulated on the good handwriting and careful composition shown by the essayists. The names of the winners have already been published.

Some children made carefully bound and suitably illustrated booklets, while one little girl wrote a little play about the transformation of the town of "Careless."

The Fire Insurance Agents' Association have done good work for the community in enlisting the sympathy and assistance of our children in the work of Fire Prevention.

The wind that stirs the branches—'tis blowing from the west—

Reminds me of Ireland long ago,

When my heart was warm and quiet as a young bird in the nest

In darling Ireland long ago.

When the meadows ran like rivers and the colleen's curls were wet

And the dew hung on her lashes and her cheek was cold and sweet;

In darling Ireland long ago.

The breath of the full earth after the bitter drought

Reminds me of Ireland long ago,

When the emerald plain was running from an emerald plain

In darling Ireland long ago.

When the mountains stood up purple,

Wrapped in the wisps of cloud,

And there wasn't a thrush or a blackbird

But sang his praise aloud,

And the trees dripped with silver till their heavy heads were bowed

In darling Ireland long ago.

The sun that sets in the west—

Reminds me of Ireland long ago,

When the foggy dew was raining and the corn it was high;

In darling Ireland long ago,

When the sun was bright and the sky was clear

And the birds sang merrily in the trees

In darling Ireland long ago.

The wind that stirs the branches—'tis blowing from the west—

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Men and Women in the World's Limelight

Women of Empire Continue Campaign for Political Rights

By BLOWDEN DAVIES

We are not done with the suffrage question yet. The equal suffrage movement is like something from the past and the revival of the subject something like the revival of an old melodrama which holds little interest for a newer and more sophisticated generation of theatre-goers. Yet within the recent past there have appeared in various journals more frequent reference to women in politics than usual. One grave Canadian editorial writer announced that the feminist movement was passing. Referring to Great Britain he declared, "It is doubtful if it was ever taken seriously by the country at large and the vast majority of women in Great Britain do not seem to wish the extensive measure of freedom forced upon them by their militant sisterhood."

Political Oliver Twist

Fast upon the heels of this sage observation came the great new franchise demonstration which startled London into interest. British women it became evident were still interested, not only in "the extensive measure of freedom forced upon them," but in an extensive measure of freedom which had been denied them.

British women are not allowed to vote until they are thirty years of age. Following the picturesque campaign of the equal suffrage leaders and women's noble apprenticeship in human service before the war, the Government bowed before the commonsense and public opinion and granted the use of the ballot to women.

Some British voters, clinging to a final remnant of protection against the invasion of their stronghold, declared that no young woman of less than thirty years of age would be allowed to vote.

Further Limitations

To further provide against political opposition emanating from his own fireside, the British voter specified that even when she had reached the age of thirty a woman must either be the wife of a man voter or, if unmarried, she must establish that she is actually the owner of the furniture in her residence before she can vote. It is not enough to live in a club or a boarding house.

Under these restrictions no less than four and a half million women are debarred from the use of the ballot in Great Britain.

In 1918 when the use of the ballot was extended to women in England, eight and a half million names were added to the voting lists. The extension of the right to women of twenty-one would mean that the women voters would total more than thirteen millions, slightly outnumbering the men, and the additional annual cost of registration would be about two million dollars.

Situation in Canada

There are at present six women in the British House of Commons, a smaller representation than in the last Parliament, when there were eight. In Canada, Miss Agnes McPhail continues to be the sole feminine Member of the Dominion House, but this does not necessarily demonstrate unanimity on the part of the women in naming candidates. There are few women economically independent and able to provide guarantees and election funds than there are men.

Quebec, alone of the Canadian Provinces, has failed to provide balloting power for the women citizens at Provincial elections. They have the right to share in Federal politics, but provincial affairs are apparently too abstruse for feminine brains.

While there is nothing to stop a woman

WOMEN PROMINENT IN EQUAL RIGHTS CAMPAIGN



being a member of the British Parliament before she is thirty, though she may not vote in that immature and irresponsible age, yet if she be a peeress in her own right, she may not exercise the privileges accompanying that peerage by sitting in the House of Lords.

Peeresses' Rights

Several attempts have been made by the score or more of women titleholders to secure their seats in the Upper Chamber.

Last Summer they made another attempt which failed after an attack made principally by men, whose right to sit therein comes not by inheritance, but who acquired their titles within the past few years. Such a one was the Earl of Birkenhead, who began life as plain Mr. Smith. He based his denial to the peeresses principally on the grounds that several of them were without heirs to succeed them. Many more of the "noble lords" are without heirs to carry on their traditions, chief among them being that quintessence of aristocracy, the late Lord Curzon. Here is a report of the proceedings that can scarcely be said to accord with the dignity of the House of Lords:

"Up rose Lord Banbury who, although his title is very modern is an incorrigible reactionary and throughout a long Parliamentary career, has been famous for opposing every bill on 'general grounds'—with only one exception, that being the bill he

himself introduced annually to prevent the vivisection of dogs.

Lord Banbury's Wisdom

"The noble lord said 'without disparagement of any of the twenty-five women specially affected by the bill, it was within the knowledge of their lordships that not one of them would be nominated by any competent tribunal to sit in that or any other legislative assembly.'

"The only reason," he said, "they had been created peeresses was in the obscure and uncertain hope that they might bring males into the world worthy of bearing such titles and Birkenhead bluntly said many of them had disappointed that hope. He did not exactly lay down the law that 'No babies, no seat in the Lords' was ideal, but he intimated with characteristic brutality that the present applicants had been remiss in their duties. Banbury, of course, moved the rejection of the bill and he had a good deal to say as to why women were not suitable members for that historic body of legislators.

Aristocratic Brutality

"Lord Newton, another reactionary, was equally brutal to the five-and-twenty peeresses in their own right. He said that if the proposal had been to admit a selection of highly gifted women in one thing or another, then it might have been entertained

seriously. As it was, however, the women affected by the bill were members of the same class as their lordships, brought up in the same way, and who were, like most of their lordships, often imperfectly educated (loud laughter from the 'perfectly' educated lordships).

"Newton said he did not believe that the presence of these immaculate, probably middle aged, ladies would be such an attraction after all. If they wanted to induce reluctant young peers to take part in their debates it would probably be more efficacious if in some way or another they could introduce a number of ladies from the chorus."

Women in Russia

In theory and law the Russian revolution put women on an equal footing with their men folk. In practice the peasant—and eighty-five per cent of Russians live on farms—have to fight, physically sometimes, for the rights guaranteed them by the Soviet constitution.

Nevertheless the Russian suffragettes continue their agitation. In one case the new Soviets compensated exclusively of women. During the campaign the women laid stress on the need of debarring candidates known to be habitual wife-beaters and most of the men on their black were put out of the running.

He fixes the odds on the various horses from his general knowledge of them, either by what they have done in previous races or from tips sent in by his army of scouts. He has a staff of 350 people working for him in his main office at Birmingham. His establishment looks like a big banking house rather than the gambling house it is.

Much of his business is done on credit. Anyone forwarding two recommendations from responsible people is allowed credit up to \$100 in the big establishment. They can then send in their bets by telephone or telegraph, and if they win, the winnings will be promptly forwarded to them. If they lose, they are expected to forward their money as promptly.

It takes more than forty clerks to handle the telephone calls that come in.

Enormous Business

With the enormous amount of business he does, and the great killings often made by a book-maker, one would expect that Mortimer, who has been in business twenty-five years, would be worth many millions of dollars by this time. This, however, is a fallacy. The matter of fact, he is very far from being a millionaire, and even with his vast business, a succession of bad breaks for a month might wipe him out.

According to Mortimer, it is the long shot who puts the crimp in the big book-maker's business. Where he has thousands of clients, there is plenty of chance for a few of them to be in on the long shots.

Last year the victory of King of Clubs in the Lincolnshire cost him a lot of money, so much that he was a heavy loser on the race. As this horse was supposed to have no chance whatever, the rankest outsider in the race, Mortimer gave three of his clients odds of 200 to 1. It cost him \$100,000 to settle their winnings.

So Near and Yet So Far

One of his clients stood to make a fabulous sum on a "double" last year by a combination of bets on two races, one of which he won and allowed his winnings to go on his choice in the second race. He secured odds of 4,000 to 1, which would have given \$400,000 from the investment of a few hundred dollars. Luckily for Mortimer, the second horse lost and his client lost all the money he had bet on the first horse.

Another client last year stood to win \$100,000 from the investment of \$25. He put the \$25 on King of Clubs for the Lincolnshire and won at 200-1. By the terms of the "double," his winnings went on Old Tay Bridge for the Grand National Steeplechase. Mortimer never came closer to paying out \$100,000 for \$25, for Old Tay Bridge led at the last hurdle. Only the sprinting powers of Jack Horner saved Mortimer's money, for this American-owned horse just nosed out Old Tay Bridge at the finish.

He: What kind of cake do you prefer?
She: Wedding.

Error in Tryst Critic Fell Into Humiliating Trap

Among the many reminiscences just published by Lieut.-Col. W. P. Drury, C.B.E., formerly of the Royal Marines, is an amusing anecdote, relating to a marriage just missed by W. S. Gilbert, the collaborator with Sir Arthur Sullivan in the Mikado, H.M.S. Pinafore and numerous other operas.

Colonel Drury's mother-in-law was Mrs.



Pender Cudlip, the wife of a Devonshire vicar, and a lady who, under the name of Annie Thomas, enjoyed considerable popularity as a novelist between the late 'sixties and early 'nineties. She was a prolific writer and produced considerable over a hundred 'three-decker' novels. She nearly became the wife of W. S. Gilbert:

"Of Gilbert she always spoke with a touch of sentiment, for at one time they were engaged to be married. . . . As the most solitary spot in London, they had arranged to meet one afternoon at the British Museum, and the lady kept the tryst. But the future creator of 'Pinafore' failed to turn up, and, having no use for a laggard in love, as she assumed him to be, she drove home and broke off her engagement."

"Years afterwards, when each, I believe,

had long been happily married, they met at a dinner party, and Destiny, his tongue in his cheek, sent them downstairs together. No sooner had they taken their seats at the table than each turned simultaneously to the other. 'Why didn't you turn up?' demanded both in the same breath. Then Destiny, with shaking sides, one may suppose, rang down the curtain on his little comedy. An explanatory sentence or two, by way of epilogue, and the play was over. Back, it appeared, had waited for the other at the wrong entrance, and not being patient people, neither had sought nor volunteered an explanation."

Biggest "Bookie" Never Sees Race



The biggest book-maker in England, James Mortimer, who handles millions of dollars on the races every year, has not seen a horse race in more than twenty years. While his whole living depends upon the way the horses run, he is not interested enough to watch them on the track.

He fixes the odds on the various horses from his general knowledge of them, either by what they have done in previous races or from tips sent in by his army of scouts. He has a staff of 350 people working for him in his main office at Birmingham. His establishment looks like a big banking house rather than the gambling house it is.

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"I used to storm and rage and rebel against pain. It seemed to me to be sheer waste and cruelty. But my experience of life has taught me that if there were no pain it would be obligatory to invent it. Without pain we should not be what we are and what we shall be," writes Mr. James Douglas in *The Sunday Express*.

"I have seen men and women emerging from a fiery furnace of sorrow and suffering with new souls. They did not understand the transmuting and refining process. They were born and stupified and astonished by the flames in which they walked. But they came out of their ordeal kindlier, simpler, stronger, and more lovable.

"After all, life is a wise teacher, and not one of us leaves school. We learn every day, and the older we grow the more we learn. We learn more from our sufferings than from our delights. Our sorrows reveal more secrets than our pleasures."

That prince of humorists, Mr. James Welch of *When Knights Were Bold* fame, once gave a ticket for the show to the lady of a house where he was staying.

The good woman was not a regular player, and apparently she deemed it her duty, when she did patronize the drama, to put on her very best behavior. When Welch asked her the next morning whether she had enjoyed the show, she said:

"Oh, very much, Mr. Welch, thank you—very much indeed. But I tell you straight," she added in a confidential tone, "it was all I could do to keep from laughing half the time."

With Pastor and People

Dedicated Winnipeg's New Cathedral on Sunday Last

Edifice Erected at Cost of \$100,000 Preserved Historical Continuity With Past by Incorporating Stone of Original St. John's, Built in 1823

A new St. John's Cathedral, erected at the cost of \$100,000 on the historic site of the beginnings in Western Canada of the Church of England, was consecrated last Sunday at Winnipeg by His Grace the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, and sermon by the Venerable Archdeacon Cody, of St. Paul's Church, Toronto.

The consecration rites continued into the night, with a service for the women's organizations, the church on Monday night, at which the sermon was preached by the Rev. R. W. Ridgway, of St. Thomas' Church; a service on Thursday night for the clergy of the diocese and for students, past and present, of St. John's College, and a service for men's organizations on Friday night. Special services are also to be held today, when the special preacher for the day will be the Rev. Dr. Richardson, Bishop of Fredericton. This afternoon at three o'clock a service for children will be conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon McElhanan.

Link With Past

The new cathedral, standing as it does on the site of the original church, forms a true link with the former edifice, which fell into disuse so essential that the stone from the old cathedral and the original church are incorporated in the walls of the new building.

It was more than a century ago that John West, the pioneer Protestant clergyman of the West, arrived in the village of Red River under his ministry the first Protestant church of Western Canada was erected in 1823 at St. John's. In 1862 the first St. John's Cathedral was completed under Bishop Anderson's direction, and this building were spared when a stone from the foundation of the original old church erected forty years before by John West, so that the corporeal connection of the new cathedral with the old church of 1823 can be seen. Other links with the past have been carefully preserved, also, with this idea of preserving the historical continuity.

Plan of Construction

Simplicity and utility as well as beauty have been kept in mind in the construction of the new cathedral. In the porch of the main entrance, there has been placed the cornerstone, which is inscribed "1823," also a plate in copper containing a copy of the wording of the inscription upon the leaden plate deposited

CANADIAN "SKY PILOT"
PREACHES IN SEATTLE

Dr. Thos. W. Gordon, of Winnipeg, addresses "Men's Council" in Seattle. Last Thursday.

The Rev. Charles W. Gordon, D.D. (Ralph Connor), of Winnipeg, was the principal speaker of the afternoon at the "Men's Council," inaugurated last Thursday in Seattle in connection with the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Five hundred men attended the meeting. Gordon's theme was "The Church, a Guarantee of Our Christian Civilization."

"Other civilizations, superior to ours in intellect or organization, have vanished," Dr. Gordon said. "If our modern civilization fails, it will be cause of one thing—the failure of the Christian church."

The basic principle on which any civilization rests is power, force, for its conventions. Only by the line of living men which is the church organism can national corruption be stayed. Interest in others, better called love, is the cementing element of civilization."

Dr. Gordon's declaration that he would not enter into a campaign to win souls outside the church when within the church needed souls, was greeted with "amen."

Ministers ought to be intelligent enough to go to the Bible source for their information, instead of depending on what someone else has written in the latest magazine," he said.

"No denomination today is essential to the salvation of the Christian church. Denominations are unnecessary and an impertinence."

"I do not define the church as an organization, but as an organism of all souls united in a living God."

The founders of the Christian church were laymen. Peter was the only ordained man in the lot."

Boy Parliamentarian To Speak From Pulpit

Walter Owen, of the World War Conference, recently held at Helsinki, Finland, will address a city gathering of boys in the Oak Bay United Church this morning. This is sure to be a most interesting service. All persons interested in boy-life should make an effort to attend. The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. W. A. Guy, who will speak on, "Naturalness; Let Us Be Natural, and Be Ourselves."

Citadel Meetings Today

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel today will be led by Commandant and Mrs. Jones, the commanding officers. At 2:30 p.m. the Citadel band under Captain Handshake Hornbuckle will play at the Jubilee Hospital, weather permitting. The Young People's Band will substitute for them at the Citadel.

Boys and girls wishing to join the Boy-Saving Scouts and Guards should present themselves at the weekly parade held at the Citadel. Sunday School, however, will be conducted by the teachers on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Visitors to the city who make the Army their church home are cordially invited to attend the meetings in the Citadel and church who do not attend Sunday School, however, will be welcomed by the teachers on Sunday at 2 p.m.

YOUNG PEOPLE WILL TAKE NIGHT SERVICE

Mr. Walter Owen Will Give the Address at Metropolitan Church This Evening

The evening service at Metropolitan Church today will be given over to the young men of the church. Several will take part in the service. Young men will, in a large measure, form the choir for this service. The Sunday School orchestra, consisting of sixteen instruments, played by young men, will also be a feature of the service. Young men will be at the organ and Mr. Walter Owen, the delegate from the B. C. Boys' Parliament to the Boys' World Conference in Helsinki, Finland, will give the address. Mr. Owen says:

"Imagine us there in Finland, some months from now, in a country of fifteen countries, divided into groups of fifteen or twenty representing almost as many countries, living together for six days in fellowship, discussing one another's problems, and finding that, after all, youth's problems and difficulties are the same in China as in India, as in Russia, Europe, America, although they may present themselves in slightly different form. As a result of this group method, Helsinki will be the first World Conference where every delegate had an opportunity to speak. For this reason there never was an international gathering where individual points of view and corporate interests emerged so definitely.

The main framing of doors and windows, as well as the coping, are of the same stone dressed.

The main south entrance leads through the ground floor of the tower, which has been divided into porch and vestry, finished in a somewhat severe way, having a red tile floor.

Entrance Divided

The entrance to the nave from the northeast is similarly divided, and is reached in the porch, having heavy brasses to the roof.

Other entrances lead to the transepts and chapel, and to the clergy and choir vestries.

Heavy but shingled are used on the roof. A stone cross stands on top of the tower, which rises to the same height as the transepts, the whole, including the nave, being a well proportioned cruciform church.

The interior comprises the nave, transepts, and choir, with a chancel, and a porch on either side of the chancel. A series of circular trusses span the nave, and the bays between are filled in with wood paneling. At the intersection of the nave and transepts the whole, including the nave, is also filled in with wood paneling.

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Heavy plaster is finished in plaster, while the main interior doors are trimmed with Tyndall stone. Rough plaster and a wood-paneled floor finish the chancel.

Stained Glass Heated

The heating is supplied by steam, and a separate heating system installed under the chapel, which can be used for morning services without disturbing the temperature of the main building.

The windows generally will have leaded lights; but, it is earnestly hoped that in the near future, many of these will be replaced by modern types of glass. In addition, nearly some of the stained glass windows are in process of construction.

A new organ is at present being built by the firm of M. Cassavant Frères, and will be a very fine instrument.

The architect is Mr. Edgar Train, and the erection of the building has been carried out from the designs of Mr. Gilbert Perrelli, architect.

Tourist or Industrial

"Shall Victoria be a tourist or industrial city?" A topic of vital interest and personal concern to many of this city was the cause of extended discussion at the weekly meetings of the Young People's Society at James Bay United Church this week.

On Wednesday, 8 p.m., an annual prayer service will be held and in connection with this the Rev. A. E. Johns, M.A., Professor of Mathematics in the West China Union University, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Trip Into Eastern Tibet." This lecture is an almost unknown land should be heard by all who can possibly attend.

Christmas services will be held next Sunday, December 19, when there will be special music, special addresses and special decorations.

To H. Central Shrine To Be at All Hallows

An altar in the north aisle of All Hallows, Barking-by-the-Tower, London, is to serve as the central shrine of Toc H groups throughout the Empire.

For 270 years the site has not been used for a church, but when the Prince of Wales' family has sold the house in a year near where the new altar has been built. The leaders of the Toc H Movement see a special significance in such a choice for the centre of the work of the Order of the first Crusaders, and an old document in the reign of Edward IV declares that Conqueror de Leon was buried under his altar. If that were true, his heart lies under an ancient altar-stone immediately in front of the Toc H Altar.

A recent gift to the church by Lord Salisbury, to establish the symbolem which these associations suggest. This is a sword which was brought home by Lord Kitchener from the field of Omdurman, and which he thought most likely to have been a Crusader's sword that had remained in some English family for generations.

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AUTO GIFT SOLVING CHRISTMAS PROBLEM

Accessories and Fittings Afford
Ample Scope for Christmas Re-
ciprocation of Favors

For many years the value and appropriateness of automobile accessories and supplies was overlooked in the preparation of Christmas gift lists.

The last few years, however, this list of presents has taken on a different meaning for automobile owners, as there are thousands of new cars each week in addition to the automobiles already in use. Both the owner of the new and used car want to keep their possession looking its best, and as a result both friends and relatives have found that the most appropriate gifts are those which may be used on or in connection with the automobile.

Gifts to Car Owners

Gifts of every conceivable kind are included in the offerings featured for the car owner and they run the entire range of things both useful and ornamental. The prices too are varied, so that there is a suitable gift for every pocketbook. There is such an endless array of equipment dear to the heart of the auto owner that it is easy to decide upon a practical present.

It is simply a matter of selecting some article of equipment that the car now lacks. No matter what the article may be, it is sure to be appreciated.

With the interest of the family centered around their automobile it should be easy to select something that they like useful and practical—something that they will enjoy, such as tonneau shield, wind wings under hood, etc., etc.

Then, too, there are individual gifts for each member of the family. Mother would appreciate a motor cradle for baby, a wool motor robe or a plaid set. Father would like a cigar lighter, a pair of driving gloves, a coat of arms, and a smoking radiator cap. Daughter would "just adore" a cut glass flower vase and son would be pleased with an Aeromarine exhaust horn or a spotlight.

Reciprocate Favors

There is also the opportunity to reciprocate for the many invitational trips, week-end and vacation tours that thousands of non-owners, enjoy throughout the year. These are the kinds of favors that would enhance the pleasure of travel and the befriended ones can show their appreciation of the year's courtesies by giving "something for the car." Complete as it may seem, there are always many fittings lacking to give the car owner the maximum of comfort and enjoyment when motoring.

MOTOR CASES SHOW WORLD'S GEOGRAPHY

Piles of Crates at Shipping Point
Disclose Wide Distribution of
Company's Output

Santos and Soesbalas, Constantza and Madras—magic names of distant ports are these, taken at random from the piles of crated motor cars awaiting shipment beside crowded railway sidings in the city of Oshawa. The cars are bound for the four corners of the world, but each bears on its side the name of Dodge. Every one of them has carried an Ontario license plate for a few brief hours. Thousands of them travel the roads of the province each year. They are ghost cars; they live for a day and then they disappear. They are the cars built for export in the General Motors factories at Oshawa.

Strange Task

Here, on the construction lines, scores of men labor at the many of the strangest tasks in the world—building automobiles simply to take them to pieces again. This seemingly endless occupation arises from the necessarily of road-testing all cars made for export. In order to be fully tested the cars must be completely finished. Yet after their brief span of testing life they must be packed into the smallest possible space for transport overseas.

So off again come the wheels, the top, the fenders, the running boards—even the axles—until the whole of the car, self, fits into a box that looks as if it would scarcely hold a good-sized piano. All the parts, as they are removed, are wrapped in ordinary brown wrapping paper, like the smallest parcel taken home by a Christmas gift carrier. As the world's automobile comes to pieces under the workmen's hands it seems to the casual observer that by some gigantic mistake the construction line has inadvertently been reversed.

Waterproof Box

But when the chassis and body, surrounded by all the pieces that make the complete car, are stowed tight into the waterproof box, the wisdom of the apparent carelessness is apparent. Unbelievable compactness with its Buick and Chevrolet or other General Motors sign pasted on, the most ingenious and interesting craft ever devised by man.

Eskimos' Motor Boats

More than almost any other nationality, the German people are given to walking. They walk to the parks and pedestrian paths in the evenings and Sundays, taking their "constitutional." World travelers maintain this is a custom more noticeable in Germany than in any other country.

Choking Last Resort

Whenever the engine stalls in traffic never pull the choke until the car has stopped. If the choke is pulled too soon the engine will flood and the driver will be unable to decide whether the engine originally stalled through choking or starving.

Cylinder Head Gaskets

If water or oil leak at the cylinder head gaskets or a whistling noise is heard on a hard pull, tighten the nuts on the cylinder head. If that does not stop the leak, the gasket should be replaced with a new one. With a defective gasket, water may leak inside the engine, causing the result that either the cylinder head or piston may be broken in starting the engine.

Dodge and Wells

Someone recently observed that Daniel Defoe, best known as the author of "Robinson Crusoe," was the author of his day, from the standpoint of prolific writing. He is said to have no less than 250 books and tracts to his credit.

When applying an oily polish to a varnished body (not to enamel work), the cheesecloth rag should first be soaked in water and wrung out as dry as possible. The polish can then be applied more evenly.

Don't Forget Proper Use of "Emergency"

Don't wait until everything else has failed before becoming acquainted with the emergency brake on your car. With better service brake equipment, more drivers are forgetting all about the emergency stops arrangement and, as a result, when the time comes for one to use it, once technique is so ragged that many valuable seconds are wasted in bringing the brake into operation.

Large Delegation Looked for in New York to Attend January Motor Congress

A closer glimpse of Great Britain's automobile industry will be offered Americans when many English cars are displayed at the Third World Motor Transport Congress to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, January 16-18, coincident with the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace.

Acceptances received by the Na-

British Motor Magnate Visiting Canada



SIR WILLIAM LETTS, K.B.E., managing director of Willys-Overland, Crosley, and similar and independent manufacturers and traders, is visiting Canada for the second time this year in the interests of the motor industry. He is shown in conference with T. A. Russell, of the Canadian Company.

DODGE CAR APPEARED TWELVE YEARS AGO

Twelfth Anniversary Marks Out-standing Success of 1,802,000 Output to Date

Twelve years of successful operation with the twelfth birthday anniversary marked the close of the most successful year in business! This is the record for Dodge Brothers, Inc.

It was November 14 of 1914 that the first Dodge Brothers car rolled off the line at Hamtramck, and when this same date had been reached twelve years later the 1,802,000 count on cars had been passed.

Twelve Years' Growth

In twelve years the concern has grown from a firm making auto parts to third in the rank of automobile manufacturers.

Dodge Brothers were the first to manufacture all-steel bodies for both open and closed cars, a step which many manufacturers have been forced to follow.

Factory space has increased from twenty acres of floor space to 130 acres, and production capacity has grown so that the last 100,000 cars to be manufactured were finished in four months, as compared with three days short of two years for the first 100,000 cars.

Dodge Brothers are the largest users of chrome vanadium steel among car builders, and use more of the material to the weight of the chassis than any other car made. Every part of the Dodge which is subject to shock or heavy strain is made of this expensive steel.

Wonder Increase

Dodge Brothers sales continue to exceed the gains shown by all automobile manufacturers. The Department of Commerce advised that for the first nine months in 1926 production of all machines gained 14.5 per cent over 1925; Dodge Brothers gain was 41.5 per cent. Export shipments of all cars gained four per cent in the same time, those for Dodge 22.7 per cent.

Stamina, long life and constantly improved cars have made the past two years eventful ones for Dodge Brothers and their dealers.

Chrysler Announces 5-PASSENGER SEDAN

Luxurious New Model Added as the Twentieth in 1927 Line

A peek at what the New York show holds in store for motor fans was revealed in the announcement of the new luxurious five-passenger sedan by the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation.

This latest Chandler, twentieth in the 1927 line and the eighth on the Big Six chassis, is powered by Chandler's famous Pikes Peak motor, and will be known as the Big Six Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe.

Finished in a striking Duotone lacquer combination of Artdeco green and black, with elegantly piped black head and wheels of apple green, the new Metropolitan De Luxe is easily the aristocrat of the 1927 line.

A quick glance shows it gracefully rounded, one-piece extended roof and sun visor; the full nickel head and cowl lights, its slender steel coil springs and rigid coil-sprung body, which allows the utmost visibility, and the intimate duotone effect gained by edging the window ledges with apple green, contrasting body color.

Model Completely Appointed

Closer inspection reveals the painstaking detail in finish and upholstery throughout, the luxurious appointments, the subtle distinctive and harmonious interior of Chandler's latest model.

The main body building will be 200 tons 700 feet and have a capacity of 200 tons of iron daily. The new Pontiac plant will turn out 1,000 cars daily. With Oakland six production stepped up to 600 daily, the combined production of the factory will shortly after the first of the year be 1,600 cars daily.

Large Delegation Looked for in New York to Attend January Motor Congress

British automobile Chamber of Commerce under whose auspices these two events are held indicated that British industry's delegation will exceed in size that attended the congress in January, 1926, when, of the fifty-odd nations represented, Great Britain was second numerically only to Canada.

Large delegation looked for in New York to attend January Motor Congress

A closer glimpse of Great Britain's automobile industry will be offered Americans when many English cars are displayed at the Third World Motor Transport Congress to be held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, January 16-18, coincident with the National Automobile Show in Grand Central Palace.

Acceptances received by the Na-

CHRISTMAS USED CAR SALE

For the Balance of December We Are Giving
FREE!

Fifty Gallons of Gasoline With Every Used Car Purchased

Also to introduce the opening of the new addition to our building we are reducing every used car

10%

Our used stock consists of all kinds of cars. Every car over \$250.00 carries our bond of satisfaction

Buy While Prices Are Low

EVE BROTHERS, LIMITED

Fort, Quadra and View Streets

Phone 2552



PAIGE-JEWETT

COME soon to see the new Paige-Jewett cars—you who are planning a new car for Christmas. For you'll scarcely believe your eyes—when first you see the charming grace, the bewitching beauty, the smartness and custom-exclusiveness that surround these moderately priced cars.

See these cars soon—and drive one yourself. Feel the greater power of the enlarged motor—replete with such advanced features as an air cleaner, high pressure lubrication, silent chain timing and bronze-backed bearings. Feel the perfect safety of Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes. Come soon!

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Fort and Quadra Streets
Phone 2552. Night Phones, 5451X-1048

BRITAIN TO SHOW IN U.S. AUTO EXHIBIT

Large Delegation Looked for in New York to Attend January Motor Congress

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Cariboo Highway Subject Of Autoists' Discussion

Executive of American Automobile Association Gives Reasons Why Toll Might Be Charged on Fraser Canyon Road—Traffic and Insurance

Automobile road tolls are justified when a large percentage of the automobiles using the road come from other districts, which do not contribute to the maintenance of the road.

This was the substance of a statement made by Mr. George C. Diehl, member of the Executive Committee of the American Automobile Association, and noted civil engineer of Buffalo, N.Y., to directors of the Automobile Club of British Columbia.

Mr. Diehl spoke at the conference held recently with directors and managers of the Canadian Automobile Association, by members of the Automobile Club of British Columbia. The object of the American expert's visit here was to deal with certain motorizing problems, in addition to the cementing of the friendship between the two organizations.

In the Eastern United States," said Mr. Diehl, "toll roads are not yet distinct. They are usually enforced on roads between two districts or through districts the traffic on which is composed of ninety per cent of automobiles from the other states or towns which do not contribute to the maintenance of the road."

Cost and Maintenance

"This type of toll road will shortly be inaugurated in the Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The toll will be forced until a certain sum of money, sufficient to pay cost and maintenance of the road is collected, then it will be abolished."

It has been asked whether I believe the principle is applicable to the new Cariboo Highway through the Fraser Canyon and I see no reason why it should not be applied. Ninety per cent of the traffic on that road will be from outside the Province."

Mr. Diehl also dealt with the question of the highway commission type of road administration, which he favored. It was more efficient than having the road system administered by a cabinet minister, which was bound to be changed in time.

A highway commission, he continued, should be appointed for life. The

GHOSTLY FIGURES APPEAR IN PICTURE

Priests' Faces Appear in Print Photograph Taken at Basilica of Joan of Arc at Domremy

LONDON (By Mail).—What is the significance of an extraordinary "spirit photograph," at present in the possession of the Church Army, which shows Lady Palmer, the wife of S. Samuel Ernest Palmer, standing beneath a Union Jack in the Basilica of Joan of Arc, at Domremy?

Lady Palmer was the moving spirit in the presentation of the British flag to this church, and she was accompanied by her son, a companion, who took the photograph, in the church. Yet, by her side, in the photograph, appear two "spirit figures" of priests in full vestments, who were undoubtedly not visible to the naked eye.

Lady Palmer says that she and a friend visited Domremy last year, and made a pilgrimage to the Basilica, a shrine to the honor of Joan of Arc. It is filled with paintings depicting scenes in her life, and is not yet completed.

"In the chapel beneath the main aisle of the church," she said, "I found an American flag hanging on the wall exactly opposite an iron clasp—evidently waiting for a flag. We asked permission to place a British flag to hang there, and it was granted. When we returned to England we ordered silk Union Jack on the clasp of which was written, 'With England's Homage.'

"I took the flag down to Fulham Palace," she continued, "where it was blessed by Bishop H. W. Foch, Prebendary Canfield, of the Church Army, prevailed upon Marshal Foch, who was in London at the time, to

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COMMERCIAL BODY BUILDING
Complete Repairs to Automobile Bodies, Tops and Cushions, Damaged Panels, Broken Supports or Auto Tops.

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Latest "Find" Made by Mr. Ford in Antiques



Another "find" in antique vehicles that will have a home in Henry Ford's museum. Bit by bit Henry Ford is enlarging his collection of early American vehicles, tools, furniture, etc. On a recent trip to Knoxville, while strolling, Mr. Ford happened to be passing a livery stable, when he noticed some old cabs which attracted his eye. He dickered with the owner, and bought them after much persuasion. They were built on Long Island thirtyodd years ago, and when at their best were used by the militia of Knoxville. The cabs are to be placed in the proposed museum in Devea, Michigan, by Mr. Ford.

Husband (with irritation)—Why is it that you women insist on having the last word?
Wife (calmly)—We don't. The only

reason we get it is because we always have a dozen arguments left when you stupid men are all run out.

Dumb—I don't see them wearing patent-leather shoes any more.
Hells—No, the patent must have expired.

SHAW IS PICTURED IN PLAY, "THE WILD OAT"

Life-Like Impersonation in London Play—Playwright Helps Actor

LONDON, Dec. 11.—When "The Wild Oat" is produced here it will contain as life-like an impersonation of George Bernard Shaw as Shaw could make it. The playwright not only allowed Donald Simpson, the young actor engaged to impersonate him in the play, to practice his mannerisms and maniacisms at close range, but wrote the piquy little scene satirizing himself and Sir Hall Caine. The iconoclast gave Simpson an hour and a half of his time.

"Shaw was extraordinarily kind to me," said Simpson today. "I asked him what mannerisms of his he would desire as characteristics. He said that he did not think he had any, except that he had been told he nervously fingered things about him when speaking."

Simpson then asked Shaw if it were true that he continually stroked his beard.

"No," replied the playwright. "That is not really a characteristic motion of mine, but I do this." He then stroked his moustache upward with the back of his hand.

"What clothes are you going to wear impersonating me?" asked Shaw.

"A Norfolk jacket and buckled cycling knickerbockers," replied Simpson.

"That's quite absurd, but mind, they mustn't be plus fours."

Shaw added that he had abandoned his red necktie for a soft brown one.

The playwright then had lines he was supposed to speak read to him. For those he didn't like he dictated substitutes so that his impersonator would not be put off balance, but his intonations. As he noticed Simpson straining every faculty to carry away a vivid impression, Shaw said: "Come and see what I am really like," drawing the actor close, so that every detail of Shaw's expression could be seen.

"You're a sportman," exclaimed the actor gratefully.

"We are all in the theatre business," said Shaw, "and we must do what we can to help one another. Then the playwright took the author's script and wrote in a dialogue between himself and Sir Hall Caine, who is also to be impersonated in the play. Part of it follows:

Shaw to Caine: "When you open your lips Hall, I seem to hear the imitations back again."

Caine, surprised: "Ho! ho! ho! This from you, George?"

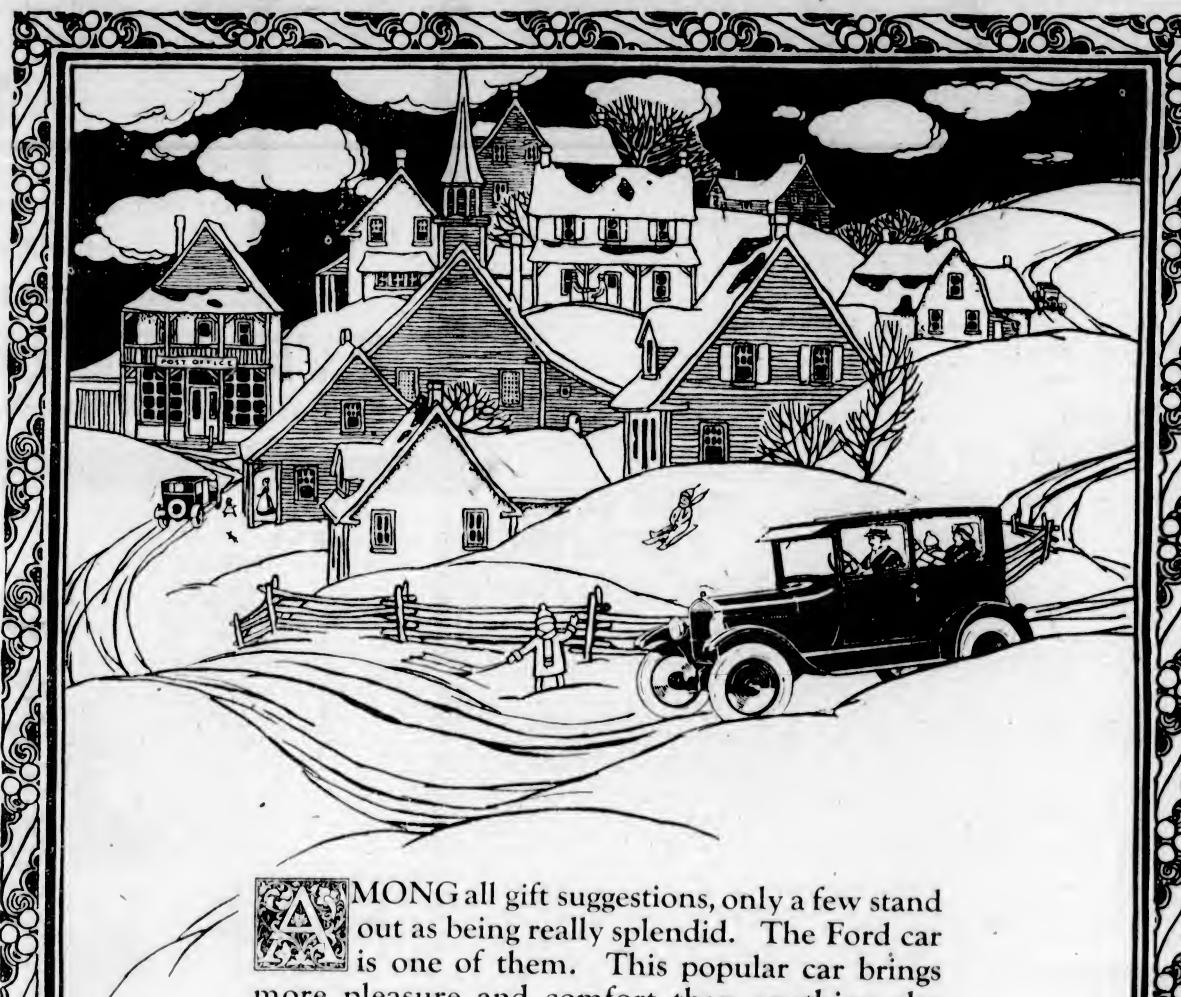
Shaw: "You deserve it, Hall. There are not two men living who admire themselves and one another more sincerely than you and I."

As Simpson departed, Shaw said: "If anyone tells you that the Shaw and Caine act isn't in good taste, tell them that Shaw wrote it himself."

"Tut, tut," scolded the mother. "you shouldn't be afraid of the thunder. It's nothing but a big noise and never hurts anybody."

"Yes it does, mother," persisted the child. "I was reading a story yesterday where it said a man was thunderstruck."

Keep the automatic spark advance control well lubricated. If it sticks, the engine will overheat.



AMONG all gift suggestions, only a few stand out as being really splendid. The Ford car is one of them. This popular car brings more pleasure and comfort than anything else you can buy.

When you consider that every member of the family benefits and that this gift will be at their command every day for years to come, you begin to realize that it is an inexpensive present.

You can buy a Ford for Christmas morning delivery and pay for it on the convenient Ford purchase plan. Visit the showroom of your authorized Ford dealer and see the latest Ford models with their many improvements.

Ford
THE REAL CANADIAN CAR

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY

Plays and Players

'It's a Wow! Says Officer Of 'We're in the Navy Now'

United States Admiral Expresses Entire Satisfaction With Beery-Hatton Feature Showing on Screen at Dominion Theatre All This Week

Int he vernacular, "It's a Wow!" was the comment of Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, Commandant of the Eleventh United States Naval District, when he recently saw "We're in the Navy Now" being filmed at Paramount's West Coast Studios. The Admiral spent a full hour on the set where Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, with two hundred uniformed sailors, were portraying their riotously funny "enlistment" in the navy.

Manager Robertson shows the picture all week at the Dominion Theatre.

"If the work Beery and Hatton did before the camera today is a fair sample of the Navy comedy, I am satisfied that I won't be completely happy until I've seen 'We're in the Navy Now.' It was his enthusiastic comment.

"I've been an ardent admirer of Beery and Hatton for years. Their admiral's portrayal of trench fun in "We're in the Navy Now" is the best I've ever seen. But I'm confident that there is even more latitude

COLISEUM COMEDY OF MODERN FAUST

This Week's Musical Show Has Story of Man Who Believed in the Elixir of Life

Continuing their new offerings of full musical shows, the Coliseum Company opens this week, starring "Some Baby," a musical farce dealing with the somewhat unusual subject of the "Elixir of Life." The situations are absurdly amusing and the play is entirely an example of light-hearted farce.

The story is so utterly strange that interest is intensely held, despite the impossibility of the events going on; for instance, an old man who is obsessed with the idea of getting back his youth in order to marry a young and pretty girl, is last seen with a bottle marked "The Elixir of Life," and then disappears, but in his place is found another old man who plays him with the emptied bottle of the elixir. This would be bad enough, but when the first baby is found to have been joined by a second, everybody not unnaturally believes the worst.

A Modern Faust

Frank Allwood plays this modern Faust in the story, with Gertrude Burton as the girl in the case and Jack Cassidy as her lover.

The production has a number of tuneful songs and melodies, and with the Coliseum girls, new dresses, scenery and lighting effects, the show will again be bright spot in Victoria's entertainment.

The Coliseum's decision to offer musical shows has with much appreciation come from the review, it appears that "Some Baby" will be a great hit as the snappy production which inaugurated the new policy.

Gloria Swanson's Next

Gloria Swanson has engaged Ivan Lebedeff, the Russian actor who played a minor role in "The Star of Satan," to appear in "Swana," the picture she now is making for release shortly. Mr. Lebedeff was obtained through David W. Griffith, who has a contract with the actor.

Farewell Appearance

Australian National Band

After Three Years' Tour on Four Continents

Crystal Garden

Wednesday, December 15

TWO CONCERTS—POPULAR PRICES

3:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

Adults...75c Children...25c One Admission \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Brothers and the Crystal Garden, Monday, 10 a.m.
(No Reserved Seats)

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—"The Blond Saint," featuring Doris Kenyon and Lewis Stone.

Columbia—"Leatrice Joy, starring in 'Eve's Leaves.'

Dominion—"We're in the Navy Now," starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

The Stage
Coliseum—"Some Baby."
Playhouse—"The New Minister."
Crystal Garden—Dancing and Swimming.

AUSTRALIAN BAND ACCORDED PRAISE

Critics Unanimously Enthusiastic Over Musical Aggregation Playing at Crystal Garden Wednesday

What strikes one most forcibly in connection with the forthcoming visit of the famous Australian National Band to Victoria this week is the remarkable unanimity with which press critics of various countries that the band will be playing in three years' world tour pronounce it to be the best of its kind here. This, of course, is quite unusual, because, as a general rule, critics will differ in their estimation of musical performances, as in other matters.

Critics on Wednesday

The concerts to be given by this great band in the Crystal Garden on Wednesday afternoon and evening are now being well attended and it is to be hoped for the sake of the cause of first-class band music and the fact that the visiting bandmen come from a sister Dominion our music lovers will turn out in thousands and give the Australians an enthusiastic greeting.

In recent years a great many concert bands have introduced clarinets, bassoons, etc., in order to add variety to their tone color. But these Australians do not take any such easy road to the desired goal. They make use of the cornets, trombones and horns, and no one who has not heard them will readily believe how many tonal variations and what a wide range of effects they can secure. They can give the most remarkable demonstration of what can be done with a purely brass organization.

Reginald Hincks offers "The New Minister," a musical farce. It chiefly concerns the efforts of Miss Stickett (Vivien Combe) to place the minister of her own choice in the village against the will of Mrs. Trotter (Marian Thornboro) and Mr. Lohr (Leslie Martin). They each want different types of ministers. Low Church, High Church, old-fashioned and New Church, old-fashioned with the minister is that he has been sent to a new sort of lunatic asylum which is run as a village by the lunatics themselves. It happens to have the same name as the Stickett village and he lands in the wrong place, mistaking perfectly sane people for the play-acting lunatics arising from this are extremely ludicrous. Robert Balcom will contribute folk dance. The new minister will be played by Harold Bechtel, & Reg Hincks is playing Mr. Trotter.

On the Screen

Richard Barthelmess, well loved for his dramatic and appealing characterization on the screen, scores another triumph in Richard Harding Davis' popular story, "Rancon's Folly," a musical picture showing at the Playhouse this week. Oldie has never looked better and his creation of the lovable, devil-may-care officer who is always getting into scrapes in his search for excitement is exceptionally vivid.

"Lady Frederick," by Pauline Frederick, at Royal This Week

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 14, 15 and 16, Pauline Frederick, one of America's most popular stars, will be seen at the Royal Theatre in her latest adventure into the spoken drama. It will be that

lively comedy of W. Somerset Maugham, "Lady Frederick," which proved such a success in the Eastern cities where played them by Ethel Barrymore a couple of seasons ago. The story of this play deals with the adventure of a very popular Irish gentlewoman at Monte Carlo. In her good-natured, reckless way, she allows herself to become the central figure in a social scandal to save the reputation and married happiness of a sister, and through this affair, although innocent of the charge against her, becomes the object of intense desire by a woman whose son is infatuated with the charming Irish peeress. Although the young man is immensely wealthy and Lady Frederick is very fond of him, she finally refuses him for the sake of his mother's happiness. The role of Lady Frederick is one that demands a command of the emotions that is rarely to be found in a comedy.

D'OYLY CARTE OPENS TOUR NEXT MONTH

London's Famous Opera Company to Cross Continent—On Coast Four Weeks

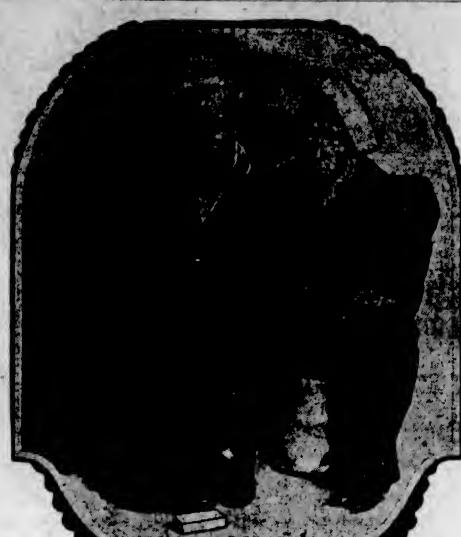
MONTREAL, Dec. 11.—The passing years have failed to weaken the spell which the scintillating wit and melodious music of Gilbert and Sullivan have cast over millions of theatre-goers all over the world, and the appearance next month of the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, of London, to this country is an eagerly anticipated musical event.

Arrangements have now been completed by Bert Lang and Frank O'Neill for the transcontinental tour. Directly the season at the Princess Theatre ends in mid-month, the company embarks by the C. P. R. steamship *Metagama* for St. John, N.B., where they are due to arrive on January 2. They will open at His Majesty's Theatre in Montreal on Tuesday, January 4, and will appear there for two weeks. The repertoire will consist of such as *Madame Butterfly*, "The Yeoman of the Guard," and H.M.S. *Pinafore*.

All the stars in this famous combination will figure in the cast—Henry Lytton, Leo Sheffield, Charles Goulding, Darragh Fancourt, Bertha Lewis, Winifred Lawson, and others. The orchestra, most of whom will be specially engaged for the trip in Montreal, will be under the baton of Harry Norris, assisted by Isidore Godfrey.

After Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg will be visited for two weeks each, then follow Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Calgary, for four weeks at the former after which the company will turn East for the final visit to each of the above cities.

A newly-rich man was being shown through a museum of natural history by the curator. "This collection of stuffed birds," explained the curator, "is worth hundreds of pounds." "What are they stuffed with?"



WALLACE BEERY AND RAYMOND HATTON
Who are featured at the Dominion Theatre this week in "We're in the Navy Now."

Teaching by Screen

Fifty motion picture films are now being produced by the Eastman Kodak Company for use in the teaching of geography, undertaken by George Eastman. Twenty of these productions will be ready by January 1. Ten of these will be devoted to geography, five to health and five to general science.

MISS KENDAL'S SPEECH TICKLES THE KING

Dame Madge Refers to "Most Antiquie Relic" of Past at Shakespeare Fund Matinee

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Dame Madge Kendal made the King laugh in her speech at the matinee in Drury Lane Theatre in aid of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Fund, for which £2,400 was raised.

Her first regret, she said, was that she had never attempted to swim the Channel, and her regret that she had never been a star of off-stage. Otherwise she would have challenged her old friend Lottie Venno, to a contest that afternoon, and in less than a quarter of an hour they would have won £250,000 with which to build a theatre at Stratford-on-Avon.

Dame Madge added that the only reason she could suppose that she had been asked to speak was that she was "the most antique relic of the past—the most perfect fossil of Victorian days."

Can a Sinner Woo a Saint?

SHE WAS like some Greek Goddess, scorning his homage—A saint—but a saint with tantalizing lips—a saint with a Paris figure.

See

"THE BLONDE SAINT"

WITH
Lewis Stone

As a Caveman in a Cutaway!

—and—

Doris Kenyon

As a Saint Who Learns What Her Lips Are for!

Adopted From "The Isle of Life," Stephen Whitman's Popular Novel

FEATURETTES

Capitol Comedy Creation

"Babes in the Jungle"

Fox News
Pathé Review

FREE LOSE SEATS—Is Your Name Printed Here?
The British Thespians Union, A. B. U., 625 Foster St., and two friends of her own club, to be seated in the front row this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier. A New Name Every Morning. Watch for Yours!

Look Out for the Big Christmas Pantomime

"Forty Minutes in Fairyland"

IT'S COMING SOON!

All This Week

CAPITOL

At
Usual
Prices

The Blonde Saint, Done by Doris Kenyon, at Capitol

Marion Fairfax's Version of "The Isle of Life"—A Love Story of Sicily Stars Favorite as Puritan American Girl in the Wrong Pew

"The Blonde Saint," a stirring love story with Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon as the stars, will be the feature at the Capitol Theatre all this week.

It is Marion Fairfax's version of Stephen E. White's novel, "The Isle of Life," and was produced by Sam E. Rock for First National. Svend Gade, who made Corinne Griffith's "Into Her Kingdom," directed "The Blonde Saint."

Italian gardens, Sicilian fishing villages, mountain villa and ruins of a pagan temple, "The Isle of Life" are the principal scenes in "The Blonde Saint." Mr. Stone is in the role of an American novelist and Miss Kenyon as an American girl whose Puritan

ideas on life in general gained her the nickname, "The Blonde Saint."

Ann Roray and Gilbert Roland have the roles of a Sicilian couple, who were banished with their baby to the island.

Others important in the cast are Cesare Gravina, Malcolm Denby, Albert Conti, Valdemar Ullman, Lillian Langdon, Leo White.

Fog Darkens New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—New York was plunged into darkness by an unusually heavy fog.

Down town skyscraper windows gleamed with light and gave the city a night appearance at 10 a.m.



EXTRA Official Films of EXTRA Tunney-Dempsey Fight

MONDAY NIGHT—CASH NIGHT

COLUMBIA

Evening 20¢ - 25¢
Matinee 15¢
Children 10¢

PLAYHOUSE

Again We Score!

ALL WEEK
No Advance in Prices

Richard Barthelmess in RANSOM'S FOLLY

With Dorothy Mackail
THEN ON THE SAME BILL:

Stage Presentation—Reginald Hincks Presents With Full Playhouse Company

"THE NEW MINISTER"

Even the Gloomy Dean Would Laugh at This

PROFIT NIGHT TUESDAY PLAYHOUSE COMEDY "CLEANING UP"

Coming Attractions NEXT WEEK XMAS PANTOMIME "Mutt and Jeff" | "Puss in Boots"

LEATRICE JOY HAS FLAIR FOR COMEDY

Popular Star Seen to Advantage in "Eve's Leaves" at Columbia

Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, et al, had better look to their laurels, for Leatrice Joy has entered the field of feature comedies in competition.

In "Eve's Leaves," which will be opened at the Columbia Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, she has launched on her comedy career. She has been noted for her ability in comedy scenes, although unlike many of her sister stars, she never appeared in two-reel slapstick.

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"Beau Geste"

A Great Mystery Story

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN

I took the train at Kano to some place of which I have forgotten the name, and Lawrence met me on the platform. I remembered his face as soon as I saw it, as that of the quiet, rather dour and repellent man who had come to Brandon Abbas two or three times when we were there.

He came nearer to showing excitement, he listened to my story, than I thought was his wont. When I had finished he said:

"I should like to know when *Benton* was stranger than this piece of truth. And you still do not know the right name? 'Blue Water' mystery?"

"No," I said. "I only know that my brother Michael never stole anything in his life."

"Quite so," he replied. "Of course . . . And we have something to tell you. Your Michael does not seem to be the single-handed thief of the 'Blue Water,' and that he, and he alone, was to blame . . ."

Isobel was well and unmarried! I was conscious that I was breathing more freely and my heart functioning more regularly than it had done since this grave austere official had mentioned Claudia's marriage.

She was married, as she had done that morning when I did not say good-bye to her—that morning that seemed so long ago that it might have been in a previous existence, that morning that was so long ago?

And so Aunt Patricia knew! Yet what did she know after all? Merely that Michael professed and confessed to the single-handed thief of the 'Blue Water,' and that he, and he alone, was to blame . . .

Did she yet know the truth as to the theft?

I had been feeling horribly ill for some time and now I collapsed altogether with a combination of malarial fever and dysentery that ill-omened us. I went on to Brandon Abbas and told Lady Brandon what he told me—and it really did not seem to interest her enormously!"

It was my turn to feel excited now. It was incredible to sit there in a hammock, swaying under the African trees, outside the man's room, a whisky-and-soda in my hand and cheroot in my mouth, and hear him tell how he had taken our Zindereff platform in route for Lagos and home.

George Lawrence was with me, having sworn not to let me out of his sight until he had delivered me safe and sound to Brandon Abbas. I paid aside the unworthy thoughts which occurred to me—that it was himself he yearned to see safe and sound at home! The idea occurred to me when I found that whatever I said about Michael interested him to the extent that it bore upon Michael's relations with the police. I realized that his interest in the mystery of the 'Blue Water' was limited to its bearing upon Aunt Patricia's affairs.

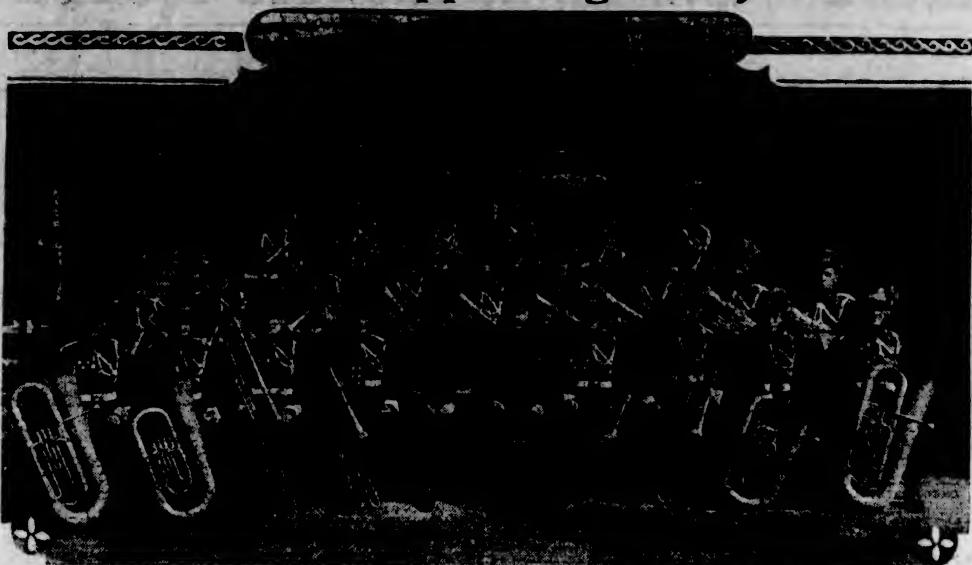
And so, one day, I found myself on the deck of a steamer, breathing glorious sea air, and looking back upon the receding coast of horrible Africa, and almost too weak to keep my eyes from watering and my throat from swelling, as I realized that I was leaving behind me all that was mortal of two of the best and finest men that ever lived—my brothers, Michael and Buddy.

Also two more—my father, Aunt Patricia was coldly kind at first.

I was made to feel that she had sent me one day, and I had refused to come, and had further delayed her by leaving the house, again and again, to distract her.

After lunch, in the drawing-room, the room from which the 'Blue Water' had disappeared, I gave her, in the presence of Isobel and George Lawrence, the letter and packet that had been Michael's charge to me.

She opened the letter first and

Famous Musicians Appearing at Crystal Garden

Finishing a three years' tour of the Empire, the Australian National Band will give its farewell concert in this city before embarking on Wednesday for the voyage home on the Ms. *Aorangi*. The band is acknowledged to be the best in the British Empire and has won the highest praise everywhere it has appeared. The band is more than national in name as far as Australia is concerned; for it has been drawn from every state of that great southern commonwealth. In tour has been undertaken as a musical mission of the Empire. There will be two performances in this city on Wednesday next. These will be in the Crystal Garden and will consist of an afternoon concert and another in the evening, after which the band will proceed direct to the boat to take passage for their homeland.

read it, and then read aloud in a clear and steady voice discovered by Mr. Hester.

"My most dear and admired Aunt Patricia:

"When you get this, I shall be dead, and when you have read it I shall be forgiven, I hope, for I did what I thought was best, and what would, I trust, be for the best for all concerned."

"I will not write of my meeting with Michael, nor of the circumstances in which he had succeeded to be our meeting place rather than a railway platform, or a steamer's deck.

"There was my darling, more beautiful than ever, and, if possible, more sweet and loving."

"Well, joy does not kill, or I should not be here writing to you, Aunt Patricia."

"I was made to feel that she had sent me one day, and I had refused to come, and had further delayed her by leaving the house, again and again, to distract her."

"After lunch, in the drawing-room,

the room from which the 'Blue Water' had disappeared, I gave her,

in the presence of Isobel and George Lawrence, the letter and packet that had been Michael's charge to me.

She opened the letter first and

your sale of the stone would never be discovered by Sir Hector.

"Had I known how to get into the Priests' Hole and open the safe, I would do it."

"Then Sir Hector's letter came, announcing his return, and I know that things were desperate and the matter urgent. So I spirited away that clever piece of glass or quartz or whatever it was, and I am sorry to return it (with apologies). I nearly paid it back after all, the same night, but I'm glad I didn't. (Tell John this.)

"Now I do beg and pray you to let Sir Hector go on thinking that I am a common thief and stole the 'Blue Water' over to the vizier or agent of the Maharajah. I heard everything, and when you once had said what you said and I had heard it—it was like a dream, I can tell you, that I knew—but when I found that you had a duplicate made, I thought what a splendid thing it would be if only we had a burglary and the 'Blue Water' substitute were stolen! The thieves would be nicely done in the eye, and

had done, when those asses, Digby and John, had the cheek to bolt too.

Honestly, it never occurred to me that they would do anything so silly. But I suppose it is selfish of me to want all the blame and all the fun and pleasure of doing a little job for you.

"I do not hope that all has gone well and turned out as I planned. I bet Uncle Tom is safe."

"Well, my dear Aunt, I can only pray that I have helped you a little."

"With sincerest gratitude for all you have done for us,

"Your loving and admiring nephew,

"*'Beau Geste'*, indeed," said Aunt Patricia, and for the only time in my life, I saw her put her handkerchief to her eyes.

Extract from a letter from George Lawrence, Esq., C.M.G., of His Majesty's Nigerian Civil Service, to Colonel Illello de Beaujolais, Colonel of Spain, XIXth (African) Army Corps.

"And so that is the other side of the story, my friend. Alas, for those two splendid boys, Michael and Digby Geste. . . .

"And the remaining piece of news

is that I do most sincerely hope that you will be able to come over to England in June.

"You are the best man I know. John and I want you to be my best man, a desire heartily shared by Lady Brandon.

"Fancy, old cabbage, after more than thirty years of devotion! . . . I feel like a boy!"

"And that fine boy, John, is going to marry the two beautiful child whom you remembered. Lady Brandon is being a fairy godmother to them indeed. I think she feels she is somehow doing something for Michael by smoothing their path so . . ."

(The End)

KING IS SAVED BY PRISONER'S DREAM

Italian Is Released After Many Years' Suffering—Foretold Attempted Assassination

LONDON (By Mail)—Alessandro Saraceni, of Naples, who has since 1880 been in prison on a life sentence for murder (with a proviso that there should be no abatement of his life term), has now been released.

He owes his freedom to a dream or vision he had which saved the life of the King of Italy.

Saraceni was riding on a mule one evening in 1880, when he met a man who was later found dead on the road.

The man could not find one death mark—and the surrounding with the hoof-prints of a mule, a Naples jury found Saraceni guilty.

One night in his cell, Saraceni had a vision or "telepathic dream." He saw King Victor of Italy on the point of being assassinated.

Saraceni cried out in his sleep, and when a warden came he was told of the dream or vision.

Naturally the warden reported it, and the story was wired to the Italian court of justice, who took especial notice, as the crown was the day of the royal procession from Rome—King Victor and Queen Elena riding through the city to celebrate the memory of the late King Humbert.

As they rode, an anarchist called d'Unger fired three shots at them, but the police, which had ordered such extraordinary precautionary measures that Their Majesties escaped without injury.

That was in 1912. It was only recently, however, that King Victor was informed of Saraceni's dream. He ordered a rehearing of the case, which has ended in the release of Saraceni.

Albania Ratifies

TIRANA, Albania, Dec. 11.—The Albanian Senate, in extraordinary session last night, unanimously ratified the Treaty of Friendship and Security with Italy. The pact, which has been the subject of censure in Jugo-Slavia, was ratified by the Chamber on Thursday.

ALL WEEK
STARTING MONDAY
Continuous 2 till 11

DOMINION**USUAL PRICES**

Matinee 25c Evening 35c
Children 10c Any Time

THE "DREADNAUGHT" OF COMEDIES

Beery and Hatton, the Inimitable Pair of "Behind the Front," Are in the Navy Now

**"WE'RE
IN THE NAVY
NOW"**

RAYMOND HATTON

WALLACE BEERY

Hit the Deck, Mates, They're in Again!

A Roaring Comedy of the High Seas With a Prize Ring For'd and Aft and Intrigue, Love and the Colorful Life of the Sailor Tangled Amidship. But There's a Treat in Store in the Highly Hilarious Comedy of the High Seas and the Shy Shes! Early Attendance Is Urged.

Extra Added Attractions:

**HARRY LANGDON COMEDY
"HORACE GREELEY, JUNIOR"**

Dominion News

Handley Wells at the Organ

SCRIBNER

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; one cent a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; each insertion, with advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

WANTED—Funeral Notices, \$1.00 first insertion; \$1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards sent. And in Memoriam Notices, \$1.00 each insertion.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Courses of two hours or under, \$2.00 per month. Additional space at \$1.00 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire to have notices and descriptions of their products and services sent to their private address. A charge of 10 cents is made for mailing representations to "The Colonist," Victoria, B.C., to the extent of the number of words.

Out-to-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to let us know as far as possible to whom messages through the phone.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call 11.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Average for Rent
Average for Sale
Average Wanted
Agents Wanted
Agents Available
Automobiles
Births
Business Listings
Business Directory
Business Opportunities
Church Notices
Condom Properties
Dancing
Dentists
Dressmaking
Educations
Farms for Rent
Farms for Sale
Farm Produce
Farms Wanted
Fleats and Apartments to Rent
Fleats and Apartments Wanted
For Sale—Miscellaneous
Furnished Apartments
Furnished Houses for Rent
Furnished Rooms for Rent
Housekeeping Rooms for Rent
Housekeeping Rooms Wanted
In Memoriam
Jobs Offered
Lodges and Foundations
Marriages
Maternity and Convalescent Homes
Money to Lend
Monumental Works
Mortgages
Personal
Professional Directory
Properties
Properties Wanted
Foothills and Livestock
Rooms and Board Wanted
Rituals and Ceremonials
Rituals—Wanted—Habits
Humorous Notes
Teachers—Wanted
The Exchange
The Exchange—Wanted
Unfinished Houses to Rent
Keated—Female Help
Wanted—Help
Wanted—Miscellaneous
Wanted to Borrow
Wanted to Buy
Wanted to Rent—Furnished Houses
Wanted to Rent—Furnished Apartments
Wanted to Rent—Unfinished Houses

DEATHS

JARNDUFF—in this city, on Thursday, December 6, Mrs. Eliza Gardner, daughter of James Porter Cardwell of 2389 Thirteenth Street, and a native of County Down, Ireland. The late Mrs. Cardwell was born in 1845, where she had resided until coming to Victoria and adopted son, William James Cardwell, also a native. Mrs. K. J. Cardwell, widow of Rev. Mr. Cardwell, and two brothers in Ireland.

The remains are resting at McCallum Hospital, Hillside Avenue, and will be removed to the family residence on Tuesday morning, where the service will be held on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. G. H. Macmillan will officiate, after which interment will be made at Royal Oak Cemetery.

MACHINIST—This passed away in Vancouver on Monday, December 6, 1926, James Havelock Macdonald, aged 45 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. James Havelock Macdonald, three daughters, Mrs. A. Zimmerman, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mrs. J. Langley, Toronto, Ontario; and a son, H. H. Macdonald, Vancouver. A Memorial Service will be held at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Vancouver, on Wednesday, December 8, at 2:30 o'clock, from the hands of Rev. Mr. C. P. Chadeau. The remains will remain until the funeral.

McGRIGOR—On December 10, at St. Joseph's Hospital, died Rev. Mr. John H. C. McGregor, of 148 Clarence Street, east Victoria, a native of Scotland, and a resident of this city for the past twenty years.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, December 10, at 2:30 o'clock, from the hands of Rev. Mr. C. P. Chadeau. The remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

DEAR—In everlasting memory of my dear husband, I am still here, December 12, 1926.

"Until the day breaks
And the shadows flee away."

—From sorrowing widow and family in England.

DEAR—Treasured memories of Austin P. Doss, who passed away December 12, 1926.

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A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

46 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WANTED: Steel office safes, any size. Island Exchange, 119 Port Street.

WANTED: 80 old batteries and cases. (about 100). Victoria Trading, 949 Johnson Street. Phone 2381.

WANTED: Buy for cash or exchange for new goods old gold watches and jewelry. Apollo H. Wilkerson, jeweler, 1912 Douglas Street, Victoria.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE room, good board, in furnace-heated house. Suit business men, couples, etc. Moderate terms. Terms moderate. Phone 7582.

A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room; reliable hostess; good board; walking distance. Terms moderate. Phone 7582.

A BERDNER Hotel, 44 McCleary—Trans-

sient and residential; central. Well equipped, modern. Room in rooms. Moderate rates. Tel. 1910.

A FIREWOOD Lodge, 865 Cook Street. Firewood board residence. Phone 1186.

ELVEREDE Books, Harbor House, Comox. Bookseller, author, historian, geologist, artist, mountaineer, or writer after rest and recreation.

A FURNISHED room, board, suit business man, couples, etc. Moderate terms. Terms moderate. Phone 7582.

A GARDEN Apartments, 115 North Park—Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Moderate rates. Phone 2381.

A UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Suites, house-keeping rooms. Excellent conveniences.

A 115 NORTH Park—Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Moderate rates. Phone 2381.

A ROOM with all conveniences. For parties. Phone 4281.

A ROOM at 3114 Steele Street; rent \$10. Phone 6238.

**54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS
WANTED**

WE have clients wanting furnished flats and unfurnished bungalows. Great care given in choosing tenants.

B.C. GOLD CORPORATION LTD. 1880 Government Street. Phones 241-242.

C COMFORTABLE room, board as de-

scribed. Private. Phone 9982.

TANJORE Lodge, 36 Fairfield Road. Two-roomed room; board optional. Phone 2682.

149 SOUTHGATE—Select room and board. Close to city. Phone 1871.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM and board wanted by business man, with use of garage. Five particu-lars and weekly rate. Box 1095 Colwood.

WANTED—Good, refined room for two children. Apply Box 1821 Colwood.

49 FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT

A PLEASANT front bedroom, house conveniences, \$1 per week. Nearest Glen-air. Room and board preferred. Phone 6382.

A COMFORTABLE bedroom, open fireplace, bath; central heat; suitable for 2 weeks. 1884.

C CECIL HOTEL, 1338 BLANDSHARD STREET. Bright, comfortable modern rooms at reasonable rates. Phone 18180.

FURNISHED room, Alexandra House, Comox Street. Single or double room, day, week or month. Reasonable rates. Phone 2878.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Under new management. Comfortable rooms, \$3 week up; housekeeping rooms. Douglas and Yates Streets. Phone 6577.

PART OF attractive suite in young couple's room. Box 821 Colwood.

STAR Rooms, 1818 Broad St.—Rooms from \$9 ap.; also large room suitable for club.

HOTEL DOUGLAS

STREAM HEATED rooms each with hot and cold running water and telephone. Excellent Cafeteria Service.

Greatly reduced rates for permanent guests. Phones 1918 and 1919.

Private, modern and central.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

EVERYTHING Hotel Apartments, 124 Yates Street. Our warm unfurnished or furnished room, with hot water, elevator, gas, light, etc. Moderate rates. Mrs. A. Griffith, Ingr. Phone 2382.

BLACKPOOL LODGE—Mrs. Potter, 812 Broad St.—Facing sea. No objection to children.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 117 Yates Street, Mrs. Shilton.

HOUSEKEEPING room, for rent, reasonably well heated. 1197 Johnson Street. Phone 2384.

WELL-furnished housekeeping room; spic-and-span location. Phone 6903.

1 TO 3 FURNISHED housekeeping room in attractive house with nice gardens, suit ladies. 1111 Clarke Street. Phone 6184.

**53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT**

A ATTRACTIVE apartment, furnished or unfurnished, centrally located. Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue.

A BED-RUINNING room and kitchen, furnished, self-contained. Room in every convenience. Rent \$15. Tel. 1911.

A T LEAD Apartments, 2815 Douglas St. Moderate 2-room furnished suites, private bath.

A T LEAD Apartments—Completely furnished, comfortable, reasonable. Apply, first instance, 93% Government.

A THREE-room furnished self-contained apartment, in every convenience. Rent \$15. Tel. 1911.

A WELL-furnished and unfurnished four-room suite. Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue.

A T MORRISON Apartments, 1116 Fairchild Street. Modern, fully furnished or unfurnished.

A T MOUNT Edwards—Furnished flat for rent. Phone 6042.

A T Normande Apartments, Cook and Memorial—Furnished suites.

A T HAGUE Apartments, 1116 Fairchild Street. Modern, fully furnished or unfurnished.

A T BROADWAY Apartments, 442 Superior, near Fairchild Street. Modern, attractive rooms.

BELLEVUE COURT, Oak Bay—Victorian best residential apartments; near beach, park, golf course, tennis courts. Furnished suites with bath and electric heating. Moderate rates. Good temporary or permanent residence. Improved service; \$900 to \$1000. Phone 7578.

BEACON HILL Apartments, 181 Vancouver—Furnished suites, bright, attractive; every convenience. Near Beacon Hill Park.

BEWLIL Apartments, cozy two, three and single-room suites. Moderate. Phone 6980.

CORNER Oscar and Moon Streets—Three-roomed housekeeping room. Phone 1928.

J. E. BROWN & SONS LTD. 1119 Broad Street. Phone 1678.

COMFORTABLE furnished two-room suite, modern, central. Phone 4231.

COMFORTABLE furnished two-room suite, newly decorated. Roosevelt, 1144 Cedar Street, Fairchild Street. Phone 1425.

FIRFIELD Apartments—To rent, furnished or unfurnished. Central. Everything modern. Phone 13340.

FURNISHED house to rent, suitable for family of adults. Jones 1417 Esquimalt Road.

FURNISHED suite, Argyle Court, 194 Linden Ave. Phone 2327.

FURNISHED apartment, near Beausoleil Hill, consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, sitting room, kitchen, eat-in kitchen, sunroom, gas range. Household furniture included. Separate entrance. Rent \$60. Phone 2311.

PARTLY furnished apartment to rent. See view and near sea. 14 Boyd Street, Saanich Bay.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

RIVER Hotel, 116 Port St. Phone 11. Fully equipped, modern, comfortable, spotless suites. Special Winter rates.

S. BELMONT & 112 Courtney Street (oppo-

site Cathedral) — Housekeeping rooms. Room for transients. Phone 18110.

THE GRANGE—405 Linden Ave. Furnished suites; clean heat. Phone 2311.

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55 FURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT

A ATTRACTIVE room, furnished house. 1161 Wilson Street, \$25 monthly. Phone 2347.

C LORE in, near Park—Furnished modern home. Will lease for 1 year, rent \$45. to accommodate. Housekeeper.

C LORE—Furnished bungalow piano and organ. \$15 per month; good car service. 233 Bowker Avenue.

FOR Rent—Furnished, modern, three roomed cottage. Phone 2349.

FOR Rent—Furnished, modern, two roomed house. Phone 2349.

FOR Rent—Furnished,

French Modernist Urges New Art in Architecture

Says Most "Styles" Bad, False, Imitative—Advancement Today Is in Engineering Rather Than Art—Cathedral "a Conflict Against Gravity"

Le Corbusier, a widely known French architect, in building houses in Paris and other French cities is putting into practice his personal theories. He believes that this age calls for new architecture; that most "styles" are bad, false, imitative and no longer useful, and he says "style" is distinct from style, and, to him, means unity.

In his house the beauty should be in its proportions, not in its decorations, he says. The house should be empty. A minimum of furniture is his aim and that built-in wherever possible, like bunks on shipboard, shelves, closets and lockers. Every house, even the simplest workingmen's home, should have all modern conveniences—sanitation, terraces, garages, roof garden, or sufficient ground for a garden around it. Believing all this is possible by building along the line of his ideas for reducing cost, he has drawn plans for a "Villa Apollinaire," a house with a terrace, with "hanging gardens"—the is, individual gardens on every floor, and a communal roof garden, swimming pool, outdoor gymnasium and automobile on the roof.

The book on architecture "has caused much controversy on the Continent."

Our modern achievement, even in America, he thinks, has been all in the direction of engineering, which has progressed while architecture has stood still. When it has advanced, it has applied the lessons to be learned from the engineers, Le Corbusier believes.

Industrial Architecture

The best architecture to be seen today is not in homes, museums or other public buildings, but in office buildings, warehouses, grain elevators, he says. "The answer to beauty, they say, is built for have unity, simplicity and usually are constructed with primary geometric forms." He admires American office buildings and factories when no architectural decoration has been added.

Le Corbusier furthermore believes that the greatest beauty has been achieved in this age by industrial products. The automobile, the airplane, the transatlantic liner are beautiful; the average house is not. He feels that this is due largely to standardization.

In building an airplane, an automobile or a boat there is a constant attempt to solve a problem, to make them answer the purpose for which they are made. This, judging from the results, is not always the case in building houses; else they would not

BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES

On Face and Neck, Itched Badly. Cuticura Healed.

"My trouble began with blackheads which after a while festered and caused little red pimples. These pimples were scattered over my face and neck and itched badly. When I used Cuticura Ointment it caused little sore eruptions, and the trouble lasted about four months."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it for a few months my blackheads disappeared, and the pimples about two months." (Signed) Ivan Tovar, St. Frederick St., Arthur, Ont.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Cuticura Free Sample Offer

Cuticura Soap \$1.00, Cuticura Ointment \$1.00, Cuticura Talcum \$1.00, Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.



A Christmas gift that takes music—anywhere



Model 1-5
(closed)
Price \$45.00

At the skating rink—skiing—ortoboggan party—anywhere, the portable Victrola is a tireless versatile entertainer. An inexpensive instrument—but all the qualities of a Victor product. Holdsten Victor records. A gift that keeps on giving enjoyment—always.

*Always
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